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dollars more a barrel than they give you and see what they will do."

"I might do that, as mother needs so many things. She is an invalid,

you know. She walked over the bat-tle-field to find father when he did not come home with his company, and she sat in that field all night with his

head on her lap giving him a little stimulant and aiding those she could

who were conscious. Father lived a few weeks but his injuries were fatal

catch in his voice.
"No; I'm not poor—only perplexed.

A soldier's daughter must not be a

"I see you don't remember me. Miss

"You are Mr. Thomas." she replied

"To some-but don't you romember

the boy you and your mother helped

eight years ago? I was eighteen, and

small for my age, but you gave me a

chance and showed me what I might

do. So I went to work and now_I came to tell you Fhave not falled."

Looking at him keenly she gasped. "Is it you, Jack? You dear boy, I'm

so glad to see you.". And she held out

"Sally has sold all her pippins

"but she is offered a better price than

the Fruit Company will give her, by a

"It is fine and bright for you, on the

plazza here; the air is so soft and warm. You are looking very much bet-

ter." His glance wandered to Sally and he saw the little lines that care

and the struggle with Fate had writ-ten on her fair face. Had she been

seifish, the lines never would have been etched by the acid of care. Smiling, Sally looked at Jack, "Now,

mother, you make that boy give an

account of himself, while I see about supper. Then Jack can wheel your

away, curiously taking the sunlight

"She is a good girl," the mother whispered gently.
"That is not hard to see," he answered. 'She has always been good

"Ah! yes and you are better than

"Perhaps, but let me tell you, Jack,

"Don't say that or I shall wish that.

my stay here is short—I do not mind, now, because you can look after Sally

I had come back sooner. I somehow

feared Sally would be married," ho

"She does not seem to care much

for men; at least I never knew her to

Jack wheeled the chair in slowly

The apples were never mentioned and

all he knew was that they were still

in the barn. One bright clear day, some two

weeks later, he strayed by the open door of the barn and saw Sally look-

ing at the apples. Stepping in, he

"What is your decision, may I ask?"

sobbed, "and I need the money."

—a little? Ever since I left

---Hang-the-money, Sally!---Do-yo

this house eight years ago I have wor-

rled and thought of you.".
"No, I do not like you—a little—

Jack." Her eyes were on the golden

deal?" Bending over he saw her hand tremble and a big tear roll down her

ppins. "Is it possible you like me—a great

"I=cannot-break-my-word,

chair into the house."

a wealthy man."

are for any one.

whispered, smiling.

his frankly.

Sally?

coldly.

kind eyes.

private party."

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DENTIST

SUPERVISORS.

Apples of Gold

By ANNIE W. YOUNG

"Apples are the first fruit mentioned in the Bible," Sally called merrily as she stood on the top round of a ladder picking yellow pippins, while the autumn sun added a richer shade to her healthy cheek, but would not dim the golden hair that defled bleaching. "It's a shame you have to pick all

Miss-Sally," Delta, standing at the shock."
"You poor child," the man said with the foot of the tree, murmured sym-"Nonsense, who could do as well as

"That's true, too, but it's no work

for the likes of you," she added im-Poverty, like football, is a good

training if you can stand the training and get out of it." Saily called as she picked another apple from a weighted ough.
"You'll make a lot of money on all

these barrels—five from one tree, and hand picked!" "Yes, the company promised to take

"Miss Sally?" Delia asked doubtfully.

"Jack Thomas said he'd buy every barrel of yellow pippins that grew anywhere, at a good figure."

"But I promised these to the Fruit Company, Delia." "Mr. Thomas said he'd give two

dollars more a barrel than the Fruit Company," she reiterated. 'Adam and Eve and Paris are tame to my perplexity," she murmured as



she sat on the top round of the ladder, her dark-blue dress outlining her slim

figure against the green leaves "This is the best tree in the whole orchard, standing alone, and the little lane on the other side of the fence is never used. Is that Mother's bell ringing now?"

"No, no; it's only a stray cow. see her over there? Get all the apples picked for whoever buys them; reckon it's goin' to rain tomorrow Delia added by way of a spur.

dollars more a barrel. eds seemany things. Only my word and a woman can change her mind. Oh! Eve you poor soul!" Miss Sally

"The last apple is picked and put in the barrel Miss Sally and here comes in the wagon to haul them up to the barn. Now you run home. "You go home Delia and I'll see if everything is all right."

Delia_walked_off_willingly_and_hersquare figure was soon lost amid the stood beside her. green trees

"Ah! Miss Sally all your apples picked?" Tom called out as he let down the bars, driving over the uneven ground that let the wheels down with sudden thumps

"Yes. Tom, and a fine lot they are," she said cheerily. "I reckon I've watched them agrowin'," was his word of approval.

It's going to rain tomorrow, so per-haps you can get them all in the bach "Certain, certain, anything you say

and winter is coming soon."

-After Tem-had driven on she put ut

A few loosened leaves fluttering about

winds that would toss and test those

"Two dollars more a barrel and

poor mother needs so many things

that ten dollars would buy. I don't know, I don't know," she whispered

looking over the fields. "The farm has

the apple tree as she laid her yellow head against the gray bark.

"It seems so strapge to have any one care for me," she said, softly. "Why do you care?" Miss Sally." Then backing the horses around, he lifted barrel after barrel in the wagon and getting in himself. he said, "Won't you ride with the bar-

"I really do not know, except that ou are the only woman in the world "Thank you, I think I shall walk over the fields; they are so beautiful

like me

pippins.

"What will mother say?" "She will not be surprised," he mur-

Together, they went to her mother and she smiled at them. "Faith, trust and a good deal of love will make your lives happy," she whis-

Now, about those apples Sally?" Jack said some days later. "Well, dear, it must be just as you say. If I am yours—why, the apples must be yours, too," she added doubt-

done pretty well this year but it takes fully. done pretty, well this year nut it have a lot of thought. There is nothing so "Sally, I am the head of the rise wonderful as the way crops grow but Company and only wanted to see what you would do." And they both laughed you would do." And they both laughed with no apple of discord to mar their happiness.

head against the gray bark.

"They told me that I would find you here, Miss Sally." A man, tall and Colored People in America. straight, stood before her with his hat A popular estimate of negroes in the bis hand, the breeze taking liber, the United States is 10,000,000. That ties with his dark hair. is far from correct. There are not "You have yellow pippins to sell? fewer than 18,000,000 today in this Tom told me they were beauties and country, and there are 4,600 colored you picked them with your hands?"

hem to the Fruit Company," she answered, looking struight into his eyes;"and I usually keep my word." "Well, business is business and you can tell them that you are offered two

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Jack," she said in her soft voice.
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mother's eyes. "I wonder what she will do about SALLING HANSON CO. these apples? I want them badly for "But a promise is a promise," she

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The Probate Court for t In the matter of the estate of John

his as frankly as they once did; at two (2), township twenty-five (:5), times they were so kind he thought north of range two (2) west in the

JAMES J. COLLEN.

Probate Notice.

udge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Matilia Moon and Flora Moon, minors.
Henry E. Moon having filed, in said

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july28-3w Judge of Pro Judge of Probate.

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to every one but herself."
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In the matter of the estate of John Bellor, mentally incompetant.
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Some days slipped by and Jack
following described real cetate, to wit: found that Sally's eyes did not most pure

da Moon and Flora Moon, minors.

Henry E. Moon having filed in said court his petition praying that he, Henry E. Moon he appointed guardian of said minors.

It is Ordered. That the 22nd day of August A. D. 1910, at 'ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said minors appear at said time and place, to show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

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f glowing green eyes and great teeth with sh of red-tongue writhing between. A zebra-

ned the reporter with his tail and he turned,

to jump almost out of his skin as an elephant

ched him on the other shoulder with his trunk

was hardly over his scare when, zip: a leopard

In one way this lower deck section was a

to leave it furnished the biggest and most absorb-

held for the reporter in the last few months at

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"A large wild animal dealer," said our inform-

ant, "imports considerably more than a hundred

large wild animals each year. For instance, our

record for one year which I happen to have at

hand, shows that we imported in that period 20 clephants, 35 camels, 20 tigers, 5 lions, 45 leopards,

20 pumas, 18 panthers and hundreds of blids and

monkeys and small things. Cubs-lion and tiger

but in the end they outgrow their playfulness and

the families who bought them from us are only

too willing to pay us to come and take them away when they attain any sort of growth. We have

received many orders for hippopotami, but the

beasts are hard to capture and ninety-nine times

out of a hundred they do not live through the

voyage. In fact, menagories throughout the coun-

try have to depend of late years upon the progeny

for specimens.

5. "Like all animal dealers we maintain expert-

hese men who fill the ships which arrive he The Hagenbecks have two collecting stations, one in Calcutta and the other in Aden, Arabia From

this point the animal catchers go forth and spend

months in the wilds, returning to the stations with

their catch. We ourselves send catchers direct

from this country-at present we have men in

South America, on the hot sands of Africa, in the

of them was recently in Arabia on a camel hunt,

two are now in the East Indies trapping tigers,

and so they are spread about in places where wild

number of elephants. We telegraph this order to

our catchers in the elephant country, who, after organizing the natives into a hunting band, pro-

ceed to collect the desired number. A huge in-

closure is built in one of the main elephant paths, and at night when the big animals come to feed

they are driven into the inclosure or keddah by means of fires and shouts and the firing of guns.

Beaters on tame elephants then ride into the in-

closure and rope the beasts, and in a short time

they become accustomed to being led about. Ele

phants are naturally mild, and were this not the

case they never could be captured, because of

50 per cent, are killed by the fall. The animal

dig a hole, cover it with matting and place on this

steals from his lair, sees the goat and springs upon it. The matting, of course, gives way and down into the pit goes the rearing beast. Then the catchers run up and throw nets into the pit and

the struggling animal soon becomes hopelessly en-

tangled. Nooses are then lowered into the pit and

the beast is dragged out to the cage. Six out of

every ten are killed in this process. Leopards and

jaguars and the smaller animals are caught in

"The natives also captured elephants in pits.

their great, hulking strength.

Sometimes we receive an order for a large

Himalayas, and elsewhere, filling our orders.

of the hippopotami in Central Park, New York,

hey-are reared-and-petted-like-kittens-

to visit; the joy and relief in being able

d out after his coat tall.

ing sensations that this mono

beasts in this country.

mens which had been killed during their invasion of the jungle. caused a New York dealer in wild beasts to talk interestingly of the business in which his firm is engaged. There are nearly a dozen firms in New York city that carry on an immense business in the transportation of animals fresh from the jungle. And this number, of course, does not

include such immense foreign animal firms as the Hagenbacks. It is a paying business, as indeed, are all husinesses where the demand exceeds the supply. The demand for wild beasts is far greater than the supply, and as a consequence prices are of this demand may be appreciated when one considers that most of the great cities in the United States have zcological parks or menageries and that the animals are constantly being purchased by them. Then there are private collectors and circuses and the like, that are eyer ready to pay the highest prices for destrable animals. The animal dealer who could secure and bring to this country three or four gorillas would make a small ortune, But no dealer has ever succeeded in do ing this. The gorillas die in a few weeks in cap tivity; they could not stand an ocean trip for a

A rusty old German liner lumbers noisily into Quarantine, and then lies motionless on the tide. An officer, with broad, red, bewhiskered face. stands at the head of the companion ladder, and he smiles a peculiar smile, as a husky screaming ululation rises from below. "The animals are get-rea ting hungry,",he explains; "you know we have several hundred of them on the tween decks: Want to see them? All right." In another minute probably the most competent animal man in the world is at our side. He is not a trainer, or even a tamer; he is more. He is a sort of animal cook; and his special business is the personal management of wild animal tours. He receives themlions, tigers, leopards, elephants, everything else fresh from their native wilds, and not only superintends their shipment aboard a vessel bound for New York, but he sails with them to make sure that they arrive safely and in good health. And be sure that if the tiger gets off on his diet and meeds a nice fresh live rabbit to tone up his system. this man will be aware of the fact almost before the tiger is and, ergo, a nice big jumping terificed in accordance with the ne

que can never tell just when the big bon is going to rouse from his last gorge; when he does he wants a teothsome roung goat, and he wants it quick. It is a part of the animal man's duties anticipale the Loa's appetite With all possible

He is a cutet, unassuming man, with stoop shoulders and bushy whiskers, and he leads the or without a word. Poshaps the uninitiated may believe that a tour through the animal section of a freight-carrying vesset is an unimpressive experience. Well, let It means something to come into close proximityto a hundred and odd wild animals that have been ruthlessly snatched from their lairs in Africa or Asia, or elsewhere, and clapped into little barred boxes, not as large as dry goods cases; slammed in and out of dark holes in the vessels of several seas on the way to Hamourg; then finally placed in the stygian 'tween decks of a German hooker.

The swinging cross seas of the North Atlantic. have not improved their tempers or their nervious systems and the visitor at Quarantine is quickly impressed with that fast. The howls-and whines and the barks cease abruptly as the strangers enter. For they bring the smell of land and the great beasts sziff inquiringly, and hungrily,

The cages lined both sides of the gloomy space, with a little passageway between the boxes. Perhaps this passageway was three feet wide, not more. The cages were piled two and sometimes three deep. In the bottom cage, for instance, would be a tiger; in the next above a smaller animot, say, a leopard or a lynx, and above that a parrot, or a bunch of neerkats. Think of ith A-three-foot passageway, with feroclous animals, stretching along for 100 feet on all sides. Talk about nightmares! The reporter's hair stiffened out like so many pleces of wire, and he wished most fervently that he had not come. It was more agreeable, he felt, to see these animals in a me nagerie where the cages are ample and the bars an inch thick.

"Better keep in the middle of the aisle," says one of the animal men; "these fellows sometimes reach out for you."

Words such as these, of course, hardly tended

It really was too dark to see much. One

caught a view of the cages stretching away in gloomy perspective until lost in the darkness, of

traps just as mice are caught, and pronkeys are also trapped. Such great beasts as the rhinoceros and the like are not captured by the animal men but are secured from native potentates, who give them away as a mark of special esteem or barter them for brass and other trifling but showy gewgaws.

We take comparatively few lions from the wilds now. It is cheaper to buy them in captivity, Polar, griz-zly and Russian bears also are mainly bought and sold in captivity; but oth er wild beasts are taken in their lairs."

FOOD IN LONDON IS CHEAPER

"For many years, i sald a man who came back from a European tour the other day, according to an exchange, "I have been in the habit of getting into an argument with friends after my return about the prices of food in London. I have been contending that

up their prices all the time and some of my friends have tried to convince me that you could get a meal cheaper at the higher priced restaurants in New York than in London. "I determined this time to collect some real

data for comparison and as' a result I have kept the bills of many meals I had in London. It is my intention to duplicate the meals I had over there at some of the restaurants here, item for item. I did this with one of them the other day demonstrated that for such a meal London is a lot cheaper than New York.

Here is the bill for a luncheon I had at one of the most expensive hotels in London:

Hors d'oeuvres varies.....0 Pllaffe of sweetbreads.....

Now, six shillings ninepence at \$4.885 to the und is \$1.65... As for the dishes themselves they could not have been surpassed anywhere. For the hors d'cenvres I had a dozen different dishes

Did you ever find hors d'oeuvres varies on the bill of fare of a New York restaurant? Try it. Of course you may get them at a table d'hote, but I mean on the carte du jour of a restaurant where you pay separately for each thing you cat.

In Paris there is a restaurant in the Avenue de l'Opera, where you can have about twenty difappetizers for about 15 or 16 cents. It took me a long time to find this in a first class house here and then when I did so it was in a restaurant which is not usually considered among the most masqueraded under the title of buffet russe. They charged me 50 cents for it, as against the 18

charged in the London restaurant.
"My pliaffe of sweetbreads tasted exactly like that I had in London and cost exactly the same, 50 cents. I ordered some asparagus. On the bill of fare they had asparagus with Hollandaise sauce for 40 cents, but I wanted it cold, with French dressing. They did not tell me it would be any more, but for it they charged me 70 cents. the Neufchatel cheese they charged 20 cents and for the coffee 15. The robbery came on the beer.

"In Lendon if you want a little pitcher of beer they serve you an excellent brew of Plisener or Wurzburger in a little sealed vessel holding a pint for a shilling. I asked the waiter to bring m a small pitcher of beer on draught, knowing they did not serve the beer as in London. He brought mo a pitcher and charged me 70 cents for it.

"Now my bill came to \$2.65, or exactly \$1 morethan the same food and drink had cost me in London. I gave the New York walter a quarter and

pence and he thanked me so that I could hear him." CONDITION PRECEDENT.

"The religion of some people is too lenient." said Bishop Heslin in a recent address in Nan-

"Some people suggest to me, in their view of religion, a little girl whose teacher said to her:
"Mary, what must we do first before we can 'We must sin first,' the little girl answered .-

UNFASHIONABLE EVENT.

Among other ovents, we shall have a sack race

for ladies. Professionals barred.
"What do you mean by professionals?" Those who have been wearing tube gowns,"-

Hats On or Off in Church Public Advised to Exercise Patience

Headgear is No More.

sex not to follow style, but to follow man's idea of what the women of the country ought to wear. These com-

masculine gender might as well hold its peace. It will do the world no good to rail about women's hats; women will have their own way in this matter, let public and press scold as it will. One clergyman was foolish enough to state for publication that Press and pulpit are still harping bined efforts, however, will have as son the one string in the fruittess effort to diminish the size of women's hats; in other words, to regulate the fact upon womankind as Mrs. Partington's endeavor to keep back vation of souls." Let him bar his the occan with a broom. Fashion roles pews to the fashions of the day in wo supreme, her votaries are legion, and correspondents are also having their will follow her distates; whether it be remark made by a clergyman on the large hats or small hats, switches, in the endeavor to solve the large hats or small hats, switches, remark made by a clergyman on the coronets, puls, "rats" or curis. The subject is attributed to a New York night."

hats as large as they desire in his church, "If necessary a woman may have a whole new to herself." Exer cise a little patience, friends, the styles will shortly change, when small hats and big sleeves will return to bother us.—Millinery Trade Review.

The Test. "Doctor, my wife has lost her voice, What can I do about it?" Try getting home late

Duke of Connaught Likely to Be Governor General.

Popular Brother of the Late King Edward is Reported to Be Slated for Head of the Dominion

Ottawa, Can .- If the present program is adhered to the next gov-ernor general of Canada will be the Duke of Connaught, brother of the late King Edward. Such was the de-sire of the deceased monarch, and the probabilities are that the new King will not oppose the program. Canor of having at the head of her gov-ernment as the representative of the mother country so eminent a member one of the royal family occupied such a position, though Queen Victoria's daughter, a sister of the duke, was for years a resident of the Dominion when her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, now the Duke of Argyle, wa governor general. At the same time the Canadians appreciate that society affairs at-Rideau-Hall, or Government House as it is sometimes called, the official residence of his excellency at scale than in the past, and that it will cost a pretty penny for those who try to be in the swim. Ottawa, more than ever, will become the social center.

The Duke of Connaught is the only surviving son of Queen Victoria and is 60 years old. Her majesty had nine children, of whom the eldest was Princess Victoria, mother of Emperor William: she died in 1901 The Princess Alice Mand Mary, moth er of the present Czafina of Russia, died in 1876; Alfred Dake of Edinburg, died in 1900. Leopold, Duke of Albany, died in 1884. Beside the Duke of Connaught there survive Helena, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein; Louise, Duchess of Argyle, and Beatrice, now Princess Henry of Battenberg.

The Duke of Connaught married Princess Louise of Prussia in 1879, and has three children. His eldest daughter is Margaret, wife of Gus tayus Adolphus of Sweden. His son is Prince Arthur Patrick, and his young er daughter is the beautiful and de cidedly independent Princess Victoria Patricia.

No princess in Europe has given such evidence of having a will of her



own as has the Princess Patricia. Over and over again has a husband been selected for her by those wise in statecraft, but she has bundled these suitors off with slight ceremony and has repeatedly declared that she will have a husband of her own choosing or none at all. She is the most popu-Her name, which is a compliment to Ireland, alone makes her popular with

the people of that part of the empire. The British government has a purpose in sending to Canada a prince of the royal blood. It is believed a govmovement and bring the Dominion in closer sympathy to the mother coun-The governor general as a matter of fact has very little to do with the government of Canada. He has the power of veto but never exercises-that right. Did he do so there would be as great a commotion as would oc-cur if the King in England should set himself actively in opposition to the elected government. But nevertheless he has a tremendous influence, though he has a tremendous innuence, though it is operative only through social and diplomatic channels. His salary is \$50,000 a year with an executive residence. Those governors general wh have been-most-popular and influential have been those who have really come to love the Dolmnion and its people for themselves and have developed a deep interest in their welfare. Wheth er the duke and his family can forget the life in England to which he has been accustomed remains to be seen

Caterpillars Ravage Trees. Washington.—Shade trees of Wash-ington, famed for their number and beauty, are undergoing an attack from a horde of caterpillars. The trees are being stripped of their foliage rapidly. So numerous are the pests that they have baffled the carctakers' efforts to cope with them. Property owners have joined in the attempt to repel the invaders, but it seems that there is little chance to prevail against them. Some fear for the lives of the trees is expressed.

With God

By Rev. W. H. Carwardine, Humboldt Park Methodist Church, Chicago

"I will not let Thee go, except Thou bless me."-Genesis \$2:25.

"Two brothers have been separated for twenty years," said Rev. Mr. Carwardine. "They parted in anger. Esau, the elder, vowed to slay, Jacob the younger, for robbing him of his time had wrought a change.

"The elder brother had become the head of a wild, roving and indomitable race of people. The younger brother 'ad been a wanderer, but had gathered about him, by industry and shrewd trading, a large fortune. Now, with his-herds, servants and family he is moving back to the country of his early days. News is brought that Esau is coming to meet Jacob, and in fear the latter imagines that there is still hatred in his heart. He seeks to propitiate his brother with magnificent gifts, sends his flocks and family over the brook and beside the still waters of Jabbok he has the struggle of his

"Jacob's wrestling with the angel is the struggle of a soul with his God. fered in many ways by his fraud, per petrated on Esau. But Jacob was the greater man of the two, and by right fitted for the birth-right and the pres tige which it gave him than was Esau. The result was an illustration of the survival of the fittest.

"Man must suffer for the evil he has

mistakes and blunders of his youth. "If there had been no hope for Jacob after the duplicity and deceit of his earlier life, largely the result of an overweening fondness of a mother for her favorite child, then there would be no hope for a vast number of good men in this life. But there must c the time of struggle, with its bitter tears and its fear and anguish. Through deep waters of mental and physical anguish, man's better nature comes to the front and he rises to a higher ideal. All souls that have wrought good to the world have had the storm and stress of struggle. Woo is the man who has evaded this struggle, whose courage failed him at the crucial moment, who ran from the angel of his better self and let slip the golden opportunity to win the self victory.

"Evade the struggle and degenera tion sets in Degeneration is a terri-ble force, as inevitable as the laws of the universe. The uncultivated field returns to weeds. Flowers and fruit degenerate if not cared for. The change consequent on neglect is alvays for the worse. What we call the dregs of society contains men who once had a chance and have settled to the bottom of the social mass. If neglected physically he becomes manized. If neglected mentally, he lapses into imbecility. If neglected spiritually, he become ward God and things divine. It is not the dreamers and seers of visions world's drame. It is rather the strugthigh, he had crossed the Jabbok a

in the night struggle to the angel. It off, exposing the benutifully modeled was the demand of the soul for an answer to the mystery of delty and things holy. It is the mystery of all things holy. It is the mystery of all things that touch on immortality and the eternal verities. What is the answer to the demands of the soul?

What is the answer to the inquiry of "Why," said the doctor, gravely, "It is the answer to the inquiry of "Why," said the doctor, gravely, "It is the answer to the inquiry of "Why," said the doctor, gravely, "It is the answer to the inquiry of the said when my heart and my intellect as con-cerning the things that lie out so mysteriously beyond the ken of human act according conception. All men in greater or less die of life and the future.

"The answer to Jacob came by prayer. Physically he was crippled for life, but his loss was his strength. In his weakness he had received the greatest blessing of his life. When man battles truly with God he will be defeated as to his pride and his self-glory, but he will be victor in the soul lar princess in England and was a glory but he will be victor in the soul favoritie of her uncle. King Edward, strength that makes for a nobler life. Better to lose some things than to lose one's spiritual power. There are some scars that are worth having. Either the devil will inflict scars or God will. Better to carry about you the scars of the Almighty than those of the evil one ernor general so close to the throne The old veteran who marched in the would tend to forward the empire parade last Monday may have had the were honorable wounds and gained in a just struggle. Out of the scars and smitings of life's struggle comes the beatification of noble upliftings.

"Necessity drove this man to his knees. When we feel that the avenyawns beneath our feet, when the sin of a lifetime is about to be revealed. when hope dies out and out last resource is cut off, then it is that some men think of God. Sorrows and afflic tions drive many men to God. There was a time when we loved to choose our own way and did not pray that God should lead us on. Thank God God should lead us our prayer. Not then that He hears our prayer. Not are, and it is good to know that the ear of the eternal is not deaf to our entreaty, nor His arm shortened that He cannot help.

God's Peace,
"The peace that passeth understanding." Peace is love reposing. It is love on the green pastures; it is love beside the still waters; it is that great calm which comes over the conscience when it sees the atonement sufficient and the Saviour willing: it is uncloud ed azure in a lake of glass; it is the soul which Christ has pacified, spread out in serenity and simple faith, and the Lord God, merciful and gracious,

The true basis of happiness is sork that one loves — Lee,

smiling over it.

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Dr. Pillem-There must be something radically wrong with your system to have your hair fall out so. You will have to diet. Skantlox—Dye it? I'm afraid, doc, there's not enough of it left to dye.

A Bernhardt Trick Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who is supposed to be something of an artist as upon in one of her marvelous creawho have played the great part in the and to model a certain bust in view of world's drame. It is rather the strug. the audience. This fairly electrified glers and wrestlers who have wrought the critics, but when going into rhapout the great things for humanity, sodies over the technical skill in han-When on the morrow Jacob had fought—dling the clay which Mme. Bernhardt his battle and had halted upon his exhibited they showed that they know new man. He had crossed the Jabbok a little of the artistic tricks of actors new man. He had crossed his spiritual and actresses; as a matter of fact, she little of the artistic tricks of actors behind him and went out to a new life; is modeled and baked, and over it is "Tell me thy name!' cried this man This the talented actress merely pulls

Thanksgiving day comes around, and act accordingly."

--- Whereupon the doctor chuckled as he charged little Bingle \$2 for professional services.—Harper's Weekly.

Less Lavish. recently." "So?

"I think I'll read the book."
"You may be disappointed. The book mentions only one little Eva and one Lawyer Marks."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Force of Habit. Little Girl—Mummy! (No answer.)
Mummy! Are those swallows!" Mummy (deep in her book)—Yes, dear. Don't touch them.—Punch.

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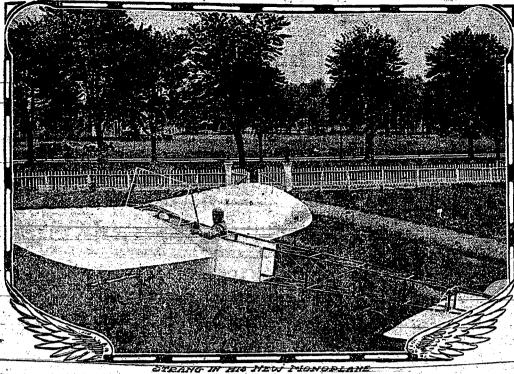
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COST OF MARRIAGES

Amusing Story of Clergyman in London Who Was Out for All the Cash He Could Get-Some of Accessories He Would Furnish.

London.—Some of the fashionable weddings that have taken place lately would seem to indicate that the people concerned were anxious_to_see_how much money could be spent on the affair. In England the ceremony is much more complicated. The most usual form of marriage is by "banns." Notice is given to the clergyman of the church where the years couple desire to get married, the announcement is given out three Sundays running be-fore the wedding day, and for this the bridegroom pays the clerk 50 cents. If neither of the parties live in this par ish, one or other of them must do so takes place, but this condition is often filled by the bridegroom taking and putting a stick or bag in it for the

Of course, you have to pay the clergyman something for performing the ceremony for you, and the legal fee is \$1.25, with 50 cents to the clerk, and a further 50 cents for a copy of the certificate of marriage, but each clergy man asks what he chooses, and some of them place their services rather

Recently a young couple who live in the suburba decided to get married at New Form of Bacillus Particularly Act turn, attacks the juveniles, and they ter for all their friends, and also near Charling Cross station, from which they were starting for Paris immediately after the ceremony. It was to be a first manual, has just been discovered in Kansas City. It is a hot weather quiet aftair, no bridesmatis, no bous quets, no carriages, no red carpet, etc.

So one fibe manually paried and my leg was as fine as the memorial to John and affects young and old alike, being nexticularly paried and my leg was as fine as the memorial to John and my leg was as fine as the memorial to John and a fine as the memorial to John and my leg was as fine as the memorial to John and John In the control of the band on Alice you smake the fine and on Alice you smake the fine and on Alice you smake the fine and on Alice you shall be a fine as the memorial to John and my leg was as fine as the memorial to John and John In the fine and my leg was as fine as the memorial to John and John In the fine and my leg was as fine as the memorial to John and John In the fine and John In the memorial to John and John In the memorial to John In the memoria So one fine morning the brides's (ather started off to find the incumbent of one of these London churches, an individual with a double-barreled name dividual with a double-barretee hame and, incidentally, a double-barreteed loop uncertainty. After a great effort the father got him to talk about the father got him to talk about the latter got him to talk about the latter got him to talk about the latter got him an analysis of the latter got him an analysis of the latter got him and have the way this particular wedding, and finally inquired the fee.

"The fee would be \$25." said his bug is one which attacks human nareverence. "And, of course, you would like some music? We supply that and ture only.

"It is a hot weather bug." said Doctor. would be \$5." The father was about to say something, when the padre broke in again:

"And you would like some red carpet put-down, I suppose? We supply that

"Oh," began the man out of whose eket the money was to come for all

when the other went on:

does the flowers, and I'm sure she in the neighborhood begin to romp, would be delighted to do them for and, of course, they call back and you." Before the astonished father forth, and the would be napper is an you." Before the astonished take noved.

could reply, the clergyman rang the noved.

"Then the frate adult goes outdoors the beauty who had been adult goes outdoors." and expressed herself enchanted at the children a calling down. The bug, in ess of renovation.

uppose you could do it for \$25?" As this last straw was laid on the poor victim's back, he roused himself and managed to stammer that he must motion among the flock of games and consult his daughter before making the an investigation showed that each had final arrangements, and made for the door, trusting to escape. But the clergyman had reserved a parting shot. Taking up a small paper-covered book from the table, he said:

This is a small book on the history of the church. I am sure your daugh-ter will like-to read all about it, as she thinking of being married there."

Thank you; I'll give it to her," said pania to hold the ship at: the dock is thinking of being married there.

the innocent man.
"That'll be 25 cents," said his revplaced the money on the table and fled larity contest. She forgot the final To be shackled and our eyes for his life. Needless to say the mar, kiss till the shore crew tried to hustle riage did not take place at his church, no avail. Not until Miss Quirk had implanted a protracted and resound. The smack on the cheek of a man place at his church. The smack on the cheek of a man refer to the share of the same of the share of the share

chickens until they are hatched," could be well amended to read "Never count your chickens." Clemmens is a chicken fancier and had a flock of half grown games of which he was espe-

Some People Try to See How Much Can Be Spent.

Prospect of doing the flowers for the cially proud.

Wedding.

"And what do you think it would from a fishing trip and threw a numcost, dear?" asked her father. "Do you ber of large eel hooks, batted with suppose you could do it for \$25?"

Pieces of year, on the bank at the boat

landing. An hour later there was a great com swallowed a chunk of yeal and an eel Clemmens killed six of the chickens in removing the hooks.

Girl's Kiss Holds Liner. New York.—Miss Agnes Quirk's de-sire to kiss a friend goodby "for luck" ver scheduled sailing time. Miss Quirk was one of five Brooklyn teachers who won a trip abroad in a popu. New thethopple skirt is here

GROUCH GERM IS DISCOVERED

alike, being particularly noxious in-

tor Mathias, "and can produce the worst case of grouch in a short time

that you ever saw.
"Just now we juvenile officers have little to do so far as the juvenile court is concerned, but we are kept busy as bees looking after what we call hot weather business.

thic, when—"

"And if it's a wet day, you would require an awning," continued the clers' takes the form of grouch in adults and the few would be \$5."

can not weather business.

"Somehow or citer, this hot weather business to 'peeve' everybody. It takes the form of grouch in adults and the form of what the grown ups are fee would be \$5." (ne would be \$5.")

"Yes," gasped the father, casting "A man lies down to take a nap of about in his mind for a way of escape.

"A man lies down to take a nap of a het afternion. He is just tuckered out by the heat, he says, and a nap "And, of course, you would have will straighten him out, Just as he some flowers. My daughter always gets comfortably settled, boys or Siris

tive in Hot Weather Found in answer back and make life interable cigars.

Kanaas City. In the complaining one.

to conduct their game after the fash-

-scientific-(fashion, and as yet-have worked out no cure.

TRAP 200 CATS IN A MARKET

/icious Animais Fight Captors, But Are Put Into Baskets for Annihilation.

cornered, one by one, the other night in the old Washington market and

of the market joined in a midnight hunt that, for activity and noise, outdid anything ever chronicled from

aged to keep down the rats, had run wild and increased in garrets and subit to ask "Miss Louie" to He is hard hit by the weather bug cellars until they became an intolera-"Miss Louie" duly arrived. He loses his temper and gives the blo-pest. The market is now in proc

Doctor Declares Statistics Prove First Born Children Not Equals of

family are more liable to suffer from disease than the younger ones is a point Dr. J. W. Hunter has placed before the section. Of children of the working A representative of one of the big subject, said that the best quality of classes Doctor Hunter has found this hear the best quality of classes Doctor Hunter has found this hear could be supplied to the average holds good up to and including the seventh born child. With the eighth born, however, a sharp increase in the liability to physical defects has been noted, which steadily increases with still-later members of the family. As a result of his studies Doctor Hunter believes that the limitation of the fam Good thoughts and good deeds are lly to two or three children means the annihilation of the race.

We're always glad that he has Dapun's such a folly cuss.

is simple." he mused." "I can take one cratching and hiting, 200 cats were subject and work it up into any num

> "Time is—mone*.".
> "Time flies." "Riches take wings."

> > What was the mausoleum, dear?"

"How perfectly lovely of him!"

Yes. He had it built while she was "The wretch!"

the lady, "in our bathing suits, and one of those horrid newspaper photographers came alog, and took snap shots of us."

ciry-wears a couple of rings and a lot of other things made of gold and precious stones. "Yes. What about it? They're all

thize with you."
"Did you suppose I couldn't afford to tuy such jewelry as my son cared to

"No. that wasn't it. If you don't un

HE HAD TO PAY THE PRICE.

invalid's Desire for Watermelon Had to Wait Until Hans "Got a Good One." .

An officer in a Portland bank was ill last summer with malaria and confined to his bed at his country home The house is situated in a village cele brated as much for its lack of con veniences as for the beauty of the scenery thereabouts. In fact, it is almost impossible to buy anything to eat there, and the summer residents send their provisions out from the

The invalid became nossessed by a desire for a piece of watermelon. which fruit could not be found at the local stores. The only solution of the problem that appeared was to send Hans, the man of all work, to the city for one, and he was called in from the garden and instructed to take the first train, buy a watermelon, and return

As Hans left, his mistress gave him the family railroad ticket and a dollar with which to buy the melon. Mclons were worth at that time about 25 to 30 cents, and his only instruc tions were to "get a good one" an back." The trip, ordinarily, would have taken two to three hours, and as it was forenoon, the invalid had visions of his thirst being satiated

The 3 o'clock train came in but no sign of Hans. Possible he had missed it. The 4 o'clock train tooted its way into and out of the village, but no Hans appeared. Five o'clock, 6 o'clock, 6:30, 7 o'clock; all came with the same result. By that time the invalid had grown fretful and the mistress worried for fear that Hans had fallen into the hands of the Philistines.

Finally, after the arrival of the last train, 10 o'clock at night; Hans shulfling footsteps were heard on the porch and he appeared with an enormous watermelon in his arms.
"Where in the world have you been,

Hans?" asked his mistress. "Vell, Mrs. A.," said Hans, "I'm awful tired und I ain't not had no dinner und-no supper. I found melons for tyenty cents und for tirty cents und for feefty cents, but I vouldn't dake dem. I shust keep on goin until I found von for a dollar, und dere it is!"—Youth's Companion.

An Eye on the Future-A man with a swollen finger that had a deep abrasion under the ring called at a New York jewelry store toitlen was begun he said: "Can this ring be mended so a

mount on it?" "It can be mended," said the jeweler, "but I doubt if you can ever persuade a pawnbroker to accept it after-

"Then I guess I'll take chances on on." said the young man, and left the

Evils of Smoke.

"H. B." criticles s us for bringing no betting and other forms of victous lets to Cabot St. Philadelphia Pa., Feb.

matter serious consideration. In the party. Oh, madami, said she, May years 1903 and 1904 these seven pro- dami. Judge Congworth has laid an authorities instituted 2.181 deg." prosecutions for causing a smoke nuisance while the other 102 leading

irresistible and presently was discovered some distance away from the sanctioned sand.

"But I wasn't really disobeying, mamma," she parleyed, once more upon terra firma. "Honest, there was no danger. I was only wading in the It was a warm hearted little boy

who, dearly loving an absent aunt, prayed for a visit from her. Seeing a vehicle approaching, he joyed to believe his prayer answered, but the passing cloud of dust revealed only strangers. Presently the disappointed shaver was discovered by his surprised mother in the art of throwing certain missiles skyward. Her amazed ejaculation of "What on earth are you doing, my son?" met with an amazing reply from the indignant baby. I'm throwin' clods at Dod!'

crushed and then ground, and the various grades of fineness are secured by sifting. To get the nowder on the paper hot glue is applied as it passes through a machine and the powdered glass is sifted on at the same time. Then a wooden roller nasses over the sheet and presses down and smoothes the sand.

Often Sidesteps. The Youth—"Yes, I'm in business or myself, but I don't seem to be the to meet with any success."
The Sage "Notody ever meets with success yourg men. He must

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LEG A MASS OF HUMOR

so that I began to scratch it and it began to spread until my leg from my ankle to the knee was one solid scale. like a scab. The irritation was always worse at night and would not allow me to sleep, or my wife either, and i was completely undermining our called at a New York jewelry store to health. I lost fifty pounds in weight get the ring cut of the proper hand was almost out of my mind with

perience it to know what it is_

after taking a dozen bottles of Cuticura Resolvent in conjunction with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Oint-

Important to Mothers sance, while the other 102 leading towns instituted 164 between them.

Expressing indignation.

A little girl, having been forbidden to enter the lake without permission.

If ound the call of the dimpling waves irresistible and presently was discovered.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Game.

The Debtor-Mighty nice of you to my choice, old scout.

The lamb that plays around a mint

ference. Constipation and dead liver ody knows it-CASCARETS regulat cure Bowel and Liver troubles by simply | OFFIANCE STARCH navaration doing nature's work until you get well— Millions use CASCARETS, Life Saver!

The Bad Effects of CONSTIPATION

Impure blood, offensive breath, heavy head, shortness of breath, bilious attacks, fitful sleep, loss of appetite, feverish conditions, all come from one cause—Constipation.

The Good Effects of **BEECHAM'S**

remedy these conditions because they remove the cause. They start the bowels, work the liver, sweeten the breath, cleanse the blood, tone the stomach, clear the head, im-prove the appetite and bring restful sleep.

The oldest and best correct-

ve medicine before the public is Beecham's Pills. Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

RE Send postal for Free Package of Paxtine, than liquid antiseptics FOR ALL TOILET USES.

TOILET ANTISEPTIC

Gives one a sweet breath; clean, white, germ-free teeth—antiseptically clean mouth and throat—purifies the breath after smoking—dispels all disagreeable perspiration and body odors—much appreciated by dainty women. A quick remedy for sore eyes and catarrh.



A little Partine powder dissolved in a glass of, hot water makes a delightful antiseptic solution, poasessing citraordinary, cleansing, germicidal and healing power, and absolutely harmless. Try a Sample. 50c. a large box at druggifts or by mail. THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief -- Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE

LIVER PILLS ne tail. Furchy vegetable—act surely but gently on

gestion improve the complexion brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

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SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR MEN ETGETO

You can shave first time you try -Gillette--WORLD OVER KNOWN THE

DAISY FLY KILLER



If afficied with ? Thompson's Eye Water

W. N. U. DETRO!T, NO. 34-1910.



MANY VARIETIES OF PEAS.

Vegetables—Small Proportion of Commercial Value.

London.-The average man, who en-

expert can detect. gest firms of seed merchants in Lon-don said that the different varieties of diner "if he would order or demand

"For commercial purposes," he said, "only the dwarf varieties are grown.
The expense of sticking the taller
pess would run away with the grow-

"The finer varieties of peas are twin virtues. Henry Lee.

expert gardeners in private gardens. They are much finer in taste than the

tion."

English Firm Shows Many Kinds of grown for culinary purposes only by

park one well known irin about the showed 00 varieties of the vegetable. variety. He is growing a dwarf pea Though the ordinary consumer does not know it, each variety possesses a in height."

different quality and taste, which the ... The manager of a popular restaur peas were grown almost exclusively them. The ordinary diner out," he for show purposes. like wines or cigars, vary in quality. He orders peas without any specifica-

New York. - Yowling, spitting, lumped into baskets, to be disposed of by the Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals. Agents of the society policemen, watchmen, butchers, fishmongers, green grocers and all the little world

For years the cats, at-first encour

ARGUMENT ON RACE SUICIDE

"Once in Persia ruled a king Who upon his signet ring Graved a maxim true and wise Solenn words, and these are they: "Even this shall pass away." "Old Poon

Years ago in crowds and troops. Minced the hidles wearing hoops, Each appeared, where'er she went, As a living circus tent. Men would nairmar in that day: "Even this shall pass away."

Once they were the Langtry bang Which into the eyes would hang O, how joyously we laugh When we see a photograph

Once their shirtwalsts had big sleeves-Plain and striped, and fancy weaves.
Maidens looked on them as boons
if they swelled out like bullours.
Suddenly Daine Pashion spake. And they knew white path to take.
The the call they all obey.
Even this shall mass away.

Once a skirt was as a sheath With but little underneath!
Horflied, we turned our heads And blushed many rosy rels
When some coy and modes think Tripped by in the garb of sprink.
Not for long did this hold sway:

And, with hope and faith we'll say; "Even this shall pass away;"

But as a substitute for the bands de rather than destroy the ring's value as while I began to see a change, and the recommends that the manufacturers rather than destroy the ring's value as while I began to see a change, and the reachest a pawnable asset." tip each-eigar with a thimble.

P. M. K." recommends that the band be smoked with the cigar. He says it will disguise the taste of some

His System. The maker of proverbs smiled hap pily as he bent over his desk. "This

So saying he wrote:

Changed Her Opinion.

asks the wife. tombs in the world," explains the hus band. "It-was erected by King-Mau solus in honor of his wife."

"We were all on the beach," says

paid for." "Oh, I merely intended to sympa-

ierstand why a man whose son loads himself down with jewelry ought to be sympathized with it will be useless for me to do any explaining."

risk your wheat? Be safe.

ABOUT THE LIMIT.

"About seven years ago a small abrasion appeared on my right leg just above my ankle. It irritated me

pain and chagrin as no matter where pawnbroker will give me the usual street or in the presence of company, amount on 1t?"

I would have to scratch it until I had the blood running down into my shoe i simply cannot describe my suffer ing during those seven years. The pain, mortification, loss of sleep, both my finger getting well with the ring scribable on paper and one has to exto myself and wife is simply inde

Tewiston, Pa. John B. Clemmens, a church at Dornbirn, Bayaria, by a Pennsylvania railroad signalman at Newton Hamilton, is of the opinion that the old saying, "Never count your "Newton Hamilton, is of the opinion meath her artificial flowers."

"A. J. writes us helpfully on the clear ham douestion, deploring in deploring in the payershop journing up just ahead of them away. He suggests that the new hours are unavoidable ovil. If all the people who needs that register them as an unavoidable ovil. If all the people who needs that the people with the people who needs t

Representing 19 of the foremost ment, the trouble had entirely disapbas submitted a memorial to John day I was born. Now after a large of

adults, it is said, and producting a fronts of a Friends' receipting. They also the subject if c says that two years called the "grouch."

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Eighty per cent. of the population officers in this atmosphere of fog and substitute and this summer, but some one, showed this summer, but some one, showed in this summer, but some one, showed in the five farms of vicious steps to excitement, and who dways the sumstance of the subject. It c says that two years to excite excitement, and who dway the sumstant two years ago lis rich unce began papering. It closed against permanent smuts.

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The Creditor-Will you pay this bill now, or never?

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrnp. Intran tostoing softens the gums, redu ation allars pain, cures wind colle. Eca

One gets it by highway men-Tens of thousands by Bad Bowels-No difmake the whole system sick - Every

CASCARRTS for a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month,

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (

"The wretch!" Manufacture of Sandpaper. "Yes. And I've bought his pape ordinary pea, but they have no commercial value, because the average pur Old-fashioned sandpaper was made with selected sand—hence the name. very day since then, and they have London. - One of the new features a not printed my picture at all." chaser will freither pay extra, nor, inthe severty-eighth annual meeting of London.—The average man, who engoys a dish of green peas and knows deed, ask for a particular kind.

the delicacy merely as "peas," will be astonished to hear that at the Royal Institutual society's show at Holland park one well known firm alone pa What is known as sandpaper now is all made with crushed glass and metura nestit really much better than the old-time That the elder-born children of a "I see your son has a liking for lew

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 18

HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Muthera as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Orude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

Always eat with cheerful spirit.

To spoil your wife, find fault, and keep finding fault.

grumbler.

ess-piety to constitute a first class

Many a man who prides himself on being selt made is simply a product of ed are not heard forever. Their voice

There is no more pleasant art in the world than that of saying pleasant things in a pleasant way. Don't say disagreeable things of any ond to any one unless absolutely necessary.

GROWING OLD.

that he let the days of youth go by so half enjoyed. It is the pensive authors and the sense of the sense of \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed \$1.00. Trial bottle free. tumn felling: it is the sensation of \$1,00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed half sadness that we experience when by A. M. Lewis & Co. the longest day of the year is past, and every day that fallows is shorter and the light fainter, and the feebler shadows tell that Nature is hastening with gigantic footsteps to her winter grave. So does man look back upon his youth. When the first gray hair becomes visible, when the unwelcome truth fastens itself upon the mind that a man is no longer going up hill, but down and that the sun is always westering he looks back on things behind. When we were children, we lies before us manhood, with its been found or would be found that earnest work and then old age, and their fathers had never taken out then the grave, and then home. There is a second youth for man, better and holier than his first, if he will look on, and not look, back.

The Needs of the Young.

Your children are apt to think that yourself. Things which you do, they take to be right. /They reason this way: "Pather always does right being taken up by. Senator Smith in Father did this. Therefore this is the Senate as a result this law has right." That is good logic but bad been put on the statute books for the premises. No one ever gets over relief of all such citizens as have been having had a bad example set him. ing makes impression. Your laugh, their fathers had upon their first your frown, your dress, your walk, papers of naturalization voted before greetings; your goodbys. your them. The section of the statute re comings, your goings, your habits at ferred to follows: the table, the tones of your voice are making an impression which will last belonging to the class of persons aua million will be extinguished and the thorized and qualified under existing mountains of years after you are dead law to become a citizen of the United In his side, through which he was fed rolled Republican voters that I am and the world will die, and eternity the United States during a period of will roll on in perpetual cycles, but the United States during a period of there will be no diminution of the innefeen hundred and ten, who, beforce of your conduct upon the youn yes that saw, it, or the young eyes his citizenship or the requirements of

We licard one of our young men making sport of religion in front of States and has in good faith exercised our offic the other day. His moust the rights or duties of a citizen or intache had just began to sprout and tended citizen of the United States faculties were not as well developed and belief may, upon making a showas his moustache. During our brief ing of such facts satisfactory to a stay upon earth we have seen many court having surisdiction to issue just such young men cold in death, payers of naturalization to an alien. We have seen the atheist at rest in and the court in its judgement be his casket, but before being consign- lieves that such person has been for a ed to their last resting places they period of more than five years entitled have all been carried through the upon proper proceedings to be naturdoors of a church and had prayers alized as a citizen of the United said over them. This young man States receive from the said could scoff at religion in his strength final certificate of naturalization, and and beauty of health, but if the dark said court may issue such certificate angel should get after him he would without requiring proof of former instinctively regret what he said and declaration by or on the part of such look into the future with fear and person of their intention to become a trembling. When one stands before citizen of the United States, but such the open door of eternity his desire to applicant for naturalization shall comscoff at religion vanishes. We-admit ply in all other respects with the law there are bad men in the church, but relative to the issuance of final papers even these black sheep in the flock of naturalization to aliens." might be blacker if they were outside. Approved, June 25, 1910. No young man or old one either, should condemn the noble efforts. the army of Christian men and women are making towards bettering the condition of things, and whether we attend church or not but few of us would desire to live in a community where there was no church. Young ness, jaundice, lastinde, weakness man, in the future, if you must seoff and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fall to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bot-

board to the engineer as he aproaches some crossing, town or thor nightare, and warn unwary people of pproaching danger.

Whistle here," says worn out phyiteral nature, irritable nerves sleepless nights and impaired digestion to the ambitions bain. Heed the signal or the keepest intellect and the truest teart is crippled for life.

"Whistle here, says conscience to the young man taking his first glass at the bar, uneasy and ashamed of himself and half resolves he will never be seen there again. Heed, oh heed while conscience speaks, death s in the draught.

mantle of shame.

"Whistle here," signals ruined hope and despondent days when you are contracting debts to bask in case and to låden your table with delicious morsels to feast your friends; wisdom speaketh, "feels make feasts and wise men eat them, debts come due and you've nothing to meet them.
"Whistle here," says Providence

When the ruin and disgrace of some old speculator, whose greed of gain has made him an embezzler, bring It takes very little brains and much home the warning to the young speculator, who knows that though not ye discovered, he has begun to tread the same path. Ah, friends, heed these friendly warnings; though oft repeat-

The Best Hour of Life

is when you do some great deed o discover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky.Mt. N. C. when he was suffering intensely, as he says, "from the worst cold lever had, I then proved to my great It is the solemn thought connected satisfaction, what a worderful Cole with middle life that life's last business is begun in carnest; and it is then midday between the cradle and the grave, that a man begins to marvel like I have not support to marvel like that." Its the surest and best remedy for diseased lines. Henor, remedy for diseased lines.

Of Interest To Voters.

The Tribune has received from Congressman G. A. Loud a copy of a low passed just at the close of the session, the last clause of which is of the greatest interest to a large number of citizens of Michigan who have been voting for years under the idea that they were entitled to do so hought as children. But now there whereas upon investigation it has been found or would be found that their second papers, and as a consequence the sons who were brought in matter of fact, have no rights of citizenship or to vete. A large number of these cases were brought to the attention of Congressman Loud from his district, and he did all in his pow er to help them in the last half of the what you do is right. They have no outh congress, but without avail. At ideal of truth or righteousness but the last congress, however, the work which was done by Col. Loud and knowing at the time to be wrong) others looking to the righting of this unfortunate condition, and the matter nuct more than your, teach- they were entitled to do so because

"Provided further, That any person ause of misinformation in regard to that saw it or the young ears that the law governing the naturalization

of citizens has labored and acted iinder the impression that he was or could become a cirizen of the United judging from his talk his mental because of such wrongful information

Bay City Tribune.

Life on Panama Canal

from our office if you do not want to see your name in print.

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And will be entertained by the busi-"Whistle here," says fashionable men of Grayling. They are expected ambition as you don your costly robes to arrive about noon and will be kept ind excelleth thy neighbor when thy busy until their train leaves for home purse only contains what is right in the evening. Every business fully anothers. Sooner or later thy house should be kept wide open for seal skin saque will be changed for a their welcome, and the "Glad Hand" extended.

Suuday Excursions LOW FARES

CERTAIN POINTS

Michigan Central For Prosecuting Attorney

Good going and returning only on Sunday, date of sale, on regular trains scheduled to reach original starting point on return trip at or prior to midnight of date of sale.

Ask the Agent For Complete Information

What is the farthest limit to which the human vision can reach? Power in his book, "The Eye and Sight," gives the ability to see the star, Alcor, situated at the tail of the Great Bear, as the test. Indeed, the Arabs call it the Test star. It is most exceptionable to be able to see Jupiter's satellites with the naked eye, though one or two cases are recorded, the third satellite being the most distinct. Peruvians are said to be the longest sighted race on earth. Eumboldt re-cords a case where these Indians perceived a human figure 18 miles away, being able to recognize that it was human and clad in white. This is probably the record for far sight

When Women Ruled. It seems to be pretty well establish therefore property, was governed by the mother. Hence the power of the early woman. When a young woman got married she took her husband home with her, and if he proved un worthy it was within her power to cast him out. The woman was the "boss." and when she said "Go" he had to get out. It is comparat' ely that we first see the change from fe-male to male headship in the matter of kinship and inheritance, and in the consequent transfer of the power and importance from the woman to the

arkable Surgical Operation. A remarkable surgical operation has been performed by Dr. Morrison, at Queen's hospital, Birmingham, upon a man named Charles Endall, who had been suffering from a stricture of the gullet caused by baying taken sul-phuric acid in mistake for whisky. The man's throat having been closed by bronchitie

Youthful Teacher's Bravery.

The brave action of a girl teacher was publicly noticed at a recent meeting of Searborough (Eng.) town council. Miss Smith was in a room with a class of 40 children, none over five years of agr. One boy had in his pocket some Bengal lights. Suddenly his clothes burst into flames. Miss Smith at once called the children to order to prevent panic and then selz-ing hold of the screaming child wrapped him in her dress and put out the flames with her hands. But, for her presence of m'nd the child would undoubtedly have lost his life. would undoubtedly have lost his lite. Then she ran with the child to its mother and collapsed. Her bands and arms were badly blistered and her dress burnt, but the child was saved.

Move to Protect Seals Steps have at last been taken by the government of the Falkland islands to stop the indiscriminate slaughter of seals and penguins on the islands of their dependencies. Up to the present the seal rookeries of the Falklands have been at the mercy all the year round of every foreign scaling vessel for the office of County Clerk, and that chose to invade them and the respectfully solicit your votes at the slaughter that has been going on for coming Primary Election. September years in consequence has nearly ex 6, 1910. If nominated and elected I terminated the seals. Similarly, the promise you a careful and palintake killing of penguins, usually for the sake of the plumage and the large nantity of fat which each bird affords, has almost denuded the islands of these interesting specimens of their fauna. Two bills have now been introduced into the legislative council—one to regulate the seal flahery in the islands and the other to provide for the preservation of the penguins.

Kever Sees Own Discoveries. Dr. Max Wolf of Heidelberg, to hom netronomy owes the discovery, whom Retronomy owes the discovery, by the aid of photography, of 36 new a troids, has himself never seen a ling a one of these little planets. He ing a only looked upon the images of the stars discovered by him, leaving to lier "searchers of the ky" the pleasure of viewing them through tele-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Representative



J. LEE MORFORD Republican Candidate for Repre entative, Presque Isle District, I believe that the will of the peopl as expressed in the Primary Election should govern the Legislature in the Election of a United States Senator.

J. LEE MORFORD.



FRANK G. WALTON.

To the Republican Electors of the

County of Crawford. I desire to announce my candidacy for the office of Prosecuting Attorney on the Republican ticket, to be nominated at the primary election, Sep tember 6th, 1910.

If nominated and elected I will ise my very hest effort to give you a faithful and careful administration. Respectfully soliciting your support. Respectfully yours, FRANK G. WALTON

For County Treasurer.

lo the enrolled Republican Electors of the County of Crawford: I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination for the office of Coun-

ty Treasure on the Republican Ticket o be decided at the Primary Election September 6th, and respectfully soed that originally the matters of re-lationship and descent, along with at well equipped for the position and if well equipped for the position and if that followed, were determined elected. I promise to fulfill the duties through the female line. Kinship, and of the office to the best of my ability. elected. I promise to fulfill the duties EDWARD S. HOUGHTON.

For County Clerk.



EFNER E. MTSON.

Having received encouragement from representative citizens of the county, I hereby announce to the encandidate for the nomination for the ly solicit your support at the primary

Very truly Yours. . EFNER E. MATSON,

For County Clerk.



ANDREW B. HART.

To the enrolled Democratic Electors of Crawford County: I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Clerk, and respectfully solicit your votes at the ing administration of the office.

Respectfully yours,
ANDREW B. HART.

For Register of Deeds EDWIN S. CHALKER

I am a candidate for the nomination for the office of Register of Deeds or the republican ticket, and solicit the suport of the enrolled electors of the party for the same, at the Primar Election, September 1910, I have been a resident of the county nearly counting afformey for the ensuing term. all my life, and promise, if elected, to give the duties of the office my time and my best effort to keep the the best interest of the county.

records in perfect shape.

EDWIN S. CHALKER.

For Sheriff



GEORGE A. BELLMORE

eptember 6th 1910.

execution of the duties of the office as I am able to perform.

Very respectfully, GEORGE A. BELLMORE.



WILLIAM G. FELDHAUSER.

Being a candidate for the office of Sheriff, on the republican ticket, I respectfully ask the support of the enmary Election to be held September 6th. 1910. If nominated and elected promise the execution of the duties of the office to the best of my ability.



JOHN J. NIEDERER.

clerk for fifteen years, I am familiar vith the duties of the office and beieve I am competent to fulfill them. I therefore, acting upon the advice by candidacy for the sain of fice, and solicit the support of the enrolled electors on the republican ticket to be voted at the primary election September 6th.

JOHN J. NIEDERER.

LEE WINSLOW

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for County Clerk on the republican ticket. I have been a resident of Crawford county for 15

Sept. 6, 1910. LEE WINSLOW.

For Prosecuting Attorney

It is up to the enrolled Republican ors, to decide at the Primary Sept. 6th. whether or not leccive the nomination for Pros You will judge the future by the past, and vote for what you consider for Very respectfully yours,

My candidacy for the office of Sher-My candidacy for the office of Sheriff for Crawford County is respectfully resented to the enrolled Republican Electors of the county, and their support solicited at the primary election,

If nominated and elected, I promise as prompt and efficient service in the execution of the duties of the office

For Sheriff



Very respectfully, WILLIAM G. FELDHAUSER.

For County Clerk.



equisite to announce the candidacy

Having acted as deputy county

/ Very respectfully yours,



I solicit the support of all enrolled Republicans at the Primary Election,



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Our entire stock of Summer Dress Goods Walsts, Skirts and Dresses at Mens' Dress Suits at 25 per cent off. Great reductions on everything to wear. . We must make room for our

KRAUS & SON

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE For Sheriff

REUBEN S. BABBITT. My candidacy for the nomination on the republican ticket for the office. of Sheriff is announced, and I ask a fair consideration at the polls on September 6th, of the enrolled voters of my party. Nearly all of my life has been spent in this county, and if

administration of the duties which would be mine. Very truly yours REUBEN S. BABBITT.

elected I promise a sound and safe

For Register of Deeds. RALPH HANNA.

To the enrolled Republican Electors of the County of Crawford. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for the office of Register of Deeds and respectfully solicit your support at the primary election on Sept. 6th 1910. Respectfully your

RAUPH HANNA.

For County Surveyor ERNEST P. RICHARDSON.

Urged by my friends, I have decided to announce my candidacy for the office of County Surveyor on the republican ticket, to succeed myself, if it be the wish of the enrolled voters of the party, at the Primary Election,

September 6th, 1910. Very Respectfully ERNEST P. RICHARDSON.

Which is Entirely Different.

It is true, as the Richmond-Virgin
ian says, that no man is a hero to his
stenographer, but often he becomes
her husband.—Charleston News and
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All advertisements, communications,

During the next week we shall send is spending her vacation with her old out a large number of statements to time friends here, and the Doctor subscribers who have carelessly al- Brother is as happy as any of them to lowed their time to expire so long. have her around that we are in danger of a visit from the U. S. P. O. authorities, and if not | their names from our list for self pro- welcome than Miss Laura Simpson,

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery.

Mr. Cassidy and wife were visiting his parental home over Sunday, a

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery. Let me quote you a price on Royal long enough for breakfast. or Asbestos Roofing, put on. F. R. Deckrow.

Finder please return to H. J. Em-

Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY

Fine Bathroom Outfit in display window No. 400 Cedar street. F. R Deckrow.

No wonder that L. T. Wright was ders about like a friendless kid. Mrs. Wright is visiting friends in the south and east.

For plastering and other mason line, call or address Wm. Fairbotham Grayling, Mich. -13-tf.

Mr. Walter Cowell and wife are taking a little vacation, visiting at Devia Chicago and Milwaukee.

C. J. Hathaway left Saturday eve ning for Cedar Point, Ohio, to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Opticians held at that place Aug. 15th to the 18th.

In buying a cough medicine, don' be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is sure to follow. Especially ly recomended. for coughs, colds and whooping cough. Sold by all dealers.

LOST Sept. 29th on the walk be tween the residence of John Everett and A. Kraus on Michigan Avenue a Gold headed hat pin, engraved with the letter R. The finder will please

If your liver is sluggish and out of tone, and you feel dult, pillous, con-stipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets tonight before retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by all

arrival of a fine little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bal- the acre, now, which would mean lard on Sunday last. The many about 200 bushels when fully develop-friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard in ed. Mr. Carroll got a dollar a bushel, this city will unite with us in extend- for the first he brought in and from

Remedy with you when starting on your trip this summer. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water and clisiate he mough his chums gave him the often cause sudden attacks of diar thooa, and it is best to be prepared.

Sold by all dealers.

The branger crops in Oscoda Co.

Santovar coffees are always good If you have not tried the Santovar Southern coffee at 25 cents a pound, you have not tested the best coffee for the price. There is done what is

when reduced with water and sweet-ened, it is pleasant to take. Sold by all dealers.

Ananias was killed for lying.—Mio

John H. Cook is about to fill a long The editorial home is lonely. Our felt want in this village. He will at neigh. Miss Ruth Barlow who has once erect two green-houses, molern neice, Miss Ruth Barlow who has inspection until the fine mentioned collection. Taxes received any day glass, ventilation and water supply, to her Chicago home today, for a visit Town Hall of the Township of Grayhe has engaged a competent florist greatly to our pleasure for the past and gardener of large experience to three weeks go with her on their way assist him in the work, and is to which we believe will be a financial success.

Harry Connine is home from the Ferris School for a short vacation. Miss Ethelyn Woodfield is home

all be in holiday attire today for our visitors, Marry Oaks is home from Lansing for a visit with the family and his

The business houses in town should

Mrs. Henry Goslow, and his sister, Clarence Goslow of Gaylord, are makcorrespondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con- ing father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Peck glad this week by a visit. /Miss Anna Canfield, now of Detroit,

Among our "Grayling Girls" who given prompt attention we shall out are home for vacation none are more who will return to her teaching at

V Milks Brothers are, smiling this sisters, Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Folmouth, FOR SALE-A good eleven room and Mrs. Pettie, from Tustin, Mrs. tome on south side. Enquire of R. Pettie came along to enjoy the visit

Benton-Harbor next month.

An immense excursion from the south to Mackinac Island passed through here yesterday morning. Two trains each with eight coaches, and the usual baggage cars were crowded to their limit. They stopped

A pair of black horses straved from the farm of W. S. Chalker, near Hard-LOST-Open face gold watch and grove about two weeks ago, and were fob with Masonic Emblem charm, tracked across the railroad north of Frederic. They were shod in front. located in Frederic about twenty five The one finding them will please notify Mr. Chalker, at Waters.

> BORN-Saturday, August 14th, to Supervisor and Mrs. Chas. Craven years he has been an intense sufferer of Frederic, a daughter, Mother and from a complication of disease, with child doing nicely, but Charles! Oh My! but he is to grand for anything, will hardly notice common people on the street. When you meet him, just say Dad, and hear him smile. 🌸

Carlton Stephan, son of George Stephan caught a nine pound rainbow work and estimates of work in my trout with his hands, as he was wading near the bridge over the AuSable river at their home last week Wednesday. The fish is being mounted by Rev. Kirkpatrick of Ill., who is spending his vacation with the family his annual fishing trip.

> The Grange Picnic held at Hugo Schreiber's last Thursday was a decided success. There was a good attendance from every township, and I as master of the Grange wish to thank everyone for the liberal turn out, and hope to see you all and many more at the Farmer's Pienic on the 25th at Ostrander's Grove. Geo. Belmore.

Louis G. Gardner has received the appointment as postmaster of Fredhas been a resident of Frederick for several years. He went there in the employ of the Michigan Central railroad, as assistant to the agent and of a general store and which position he now holds.—Chebovgan News.

Frank Carroll has probably one of the finest potato patches in this coun ty. He has three acres of an early variety which he is now marketing and eight acres of late potatoes The three acre patch is on new ground

ing congratulations.

When the digestion is all right, the agtion of the bowels regular, there is a matural craving and relish for food. When this is lacking you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver' Tablets. They strengthen the digestive organs, in strengthen the digestive organs, in prove the appetite and regulate the bowls. Solid by all dealers.

Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming and family left for a brief visit at Brosk lyo, Mich., via of the Lake Shore R. R. Mr. Fleming officiates at the marriage of Mrs. Fleming official than the marriage of Mrs. Flemin

for the price. There is done what is wheat is, we are informed by Mr. 4.

possible to do to save its strength and flavor and it is packed in 1 lb. till farmers, turning out from 30 to 40

Chop and remove all brush, trees and logs, loose attumps on a strip four.

Mail. in every detail, of steam heat, full been with us for over three gears goes above, on which said day, at the Bank during banking hours. One house will be used for vegetables and our two other neices, the Misses ling, Michigan, I will contract with for winter and the other for flowers. Doe, of Eigin, Ill, who have added be congratulated for the enterprise, to Chicago across the Lake from Manistee, but expects to be back by Mon-

The jolly visage and rotund form of George Jerome reached home Tuesday p. m., from Minnesota, where he has been since early spring. He follows the old instruction to "Laugh and grow tat."

Born-Wednesday morning, August 17., to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps, a daughter. "Frank" is able to be down town a few moments at a time today, and receives the congratulations of his friends with becoming

DIED-At their home in this village Saturday, August 13th the son of Mr. and Mra Gideon Crotteau, aged twenty three months. The funeral services was held at the residence and the interment in Elmwood Cemetery. The sympathy of the emire community is freely given to the sorrowing ones.

A goodly number came from Manistee Sunday on the excursion. The base ball game was called early, so the people could catch the train. Our boys had good practice before the game_started. Johnson_pitched_for Grayling and having good support easily won out, rain stoping the game week since the arrival of their two in the last half of sixth innings Score Grayling-8 Manistee-4.

> I There was a gala day at the home of Peter E. Brown the first of the week, and was caused by the return from California, of their sons, Victor and Ermer, for a vacation of a month or two. They are looking as though the atmosphere of the "Golden State" agreed with them, and as they are prosperous, of course they enjoy it.

> _DIED_At the County Infirmary in this village, Saturday, Aug. 13th., William Goss, aged 73. The deceased was a pioneer of this county, having years ago. He has followed his trade as a mason until incapacitated by failing health. For the past two a dropsical condition predominating The funeral services were held at the residence of his daughter, Elmer Batterson, and the body laid to rest by the side of his wife in the Frederic Cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

To the kind friends who so faith fully helped us during the last hours of our darling boy, and all through the last sad rites. Also for the loving sympathy and beautiful flowers sent by friends and

We extend our heartfelt, thanks

MR. and MRS. G. CROTEAU. Election Notice.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE

LANSING

TO THE SHERIFF:

You are hereby notified that a General Primary Election will be held in this State on Tuesday, the sixth day of September, 1910, for all political parties, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of United itates Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Tovernor, Representative in Congress, tate Sougher, and Representative in the State Legislature, also for nominating candidates by each poitical party in counties, as prescribed by Act No. 281 of the Public Acts of States Senator, Governor, Lieutenant

In witness whereof, I have hereto affixed my signature and the Great Seat of the SEAL, State, at Lansing, this thir-tieth day of July in the year of our Lord nineteen handred

FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE

NOTICE

Notice For Sealed Bids.

Notice is hereby given, that Sealed Proposals will be received by the un-The bringper crops in Oscoda Co. dersigned Commissioner of Highways should be discouraging to these who of the Township of Grayling, County have been trying to brand this productive (not frost bitten) land as a bright of Crawford, Michigan, at his office ductive (not frost bitten) land as a bright of Crawford, Michigan, at his office ductive (not frost bitten) land as a bright of August, 1910, at 10 o'clock a.m. of August, 1910, at 10 o'clock a.m. of August, 1910, at 10 o'clock a.m. or the best pills on earth for Constitution of Michigan, at his office cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constitution of Michigan, at his office cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constitution of Michigan, at his office cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constitution of Michigan, at his office cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constitution of Michigan, at his office cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constitution of Michigan, at his office cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constitution of Michigan, at his office cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills of the best pills of the cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills of the best pills of the cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills of the cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering.

cans. Salling Hanson Co

Dysentry is a dangerous disease that who have not made a success of farm.

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Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in this county should pull up epidemies of dysentery. It has never been known to fall. It is equally valued of the banner counties of Northern banks of the banner counties of Northern where and sweet where reduced with water and sweet ares loom on for the homescalar.

Chop and remove all brash, trees and logs, loose atumps on a strip four (4) rods wide, the same to be stumped.

To the many kind friends who so and a reasonable grade made (wo (2) generously contributed to our aid in the pright prospects of one of the banner counties of Northern between Section 32, T, 26 N, R, 3 W.

MR, and MRS, dustave Engle.

25, N. R. 4 W., and Section 36, T. 26, N. R., 3 w.

the lowest bidder. Giving good and sufficient security for the performance of said work. I reserve the privilege to refuse any and all bids. FRANCIS O. PECK.

Highway Commissioner Dated, August 15th, 1910.

THE REAL GLAD WEEK Special Petticoat Sale!

Saginaw's Third Annual Industrial Exposition to be Festive Occasion.

Lavish Entertainment Unique Attractions

SEE HEAR

Superlative Amusements **ENJOY** Art Exhibit of Factory Products and Gorgeous Dis-

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Greatest in the World TWO CONCERTS DAILY

A Fall Festival and Buyers' Week combined with Mirth and Merriment.

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Glenwood Vinyards Co.

CONCORD GRAPES

Pure Grape Wine Vinyards at

Glenwood, Mich.

GRAYLING, MICH.

This wine is made from Selected Grapes from our own vinyards. It is made in a perfectly clean manner. It is a good stimulant for all people. It has the proper qualities for a tonic for those who need, it. It is for-sale in any quantities in wet counties except by the drink, and is the only stimulant the local extended. the local option law allows to be sold in dry counties, and in all dry coun-ties it is for sale in not less than five

We respectfully solicit_your-trade Price-\$1.00-\$1.50 per gallon. Represented by

Harvey Hill

at Miss Ballard's, on Norway Street

M. E. Church.

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1910. The services at the M. E. church for ext Sunday are as follows: 10:30 a. m. public services. Subject-Benevolences of the M. E. Church. 11:45 a. m. Sunday School.

3:00 p. m. Junior League 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Subject-"God's Reasonable Expectation. Leader-Mr. Heyl.

7:30 p m. Public Service, Subject "The Sabbath for Man." 7:30 p. m. Thursday general prayer

meeting. The public is cordially invited to at tend these services.

JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

Staggers Skentics.

Dated Aug. 16th 1910. FLOYD L. TAYLOR.

Struck A Rich Mine.

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2.05 6.00 Kaleva
22.15 6.00 Chief lake
22.21 6.16 Norwalk
2.45 6.40 ar Manistee
P. M. A. M. P M

Notice to Tax Payers.

The Tax Roll of 1910 for the Vil-According to the plans and specifications now in his office and open for lage of Grayling is in my hands for HOLGER HANSON, Trease

> What the great thinkers think to-day the mass of thinkers will think to-morrow; and the day after the great army of non-thinkers will say that they always thought so

Endless Chala.

Soldiers and Sailors Reunion.

der of Ex. Committee.

The annual reunion of the Soldier and Sailors Association of northern Michigan, will be held at West Branch September 13; 14 and 15, 1910. The G. A. R. earnestly desire that the citizens of West Branch join with them in making this a royal good fime. As it has been seven years since West Branch has had anything in the way of celebration, we hope the Business Men's Association can see their way clear to thoroughly demonstrate to the surrounding country that West Branch is the hustling center of northern Michigan By or

Have you an

EDISON PHONOGRAPHS

If so would you like ten

special Amberol 50c.

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By purchasing an at-

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JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST

Manistee & N. E. R. R.

Time Card In effect July 23, 1910.

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F. A. MITCHELL

CONNDCTIONS:
At Walton for points north and south on G. R. & I. R. R.
At Kaleva for points on P. M. R. R.
At Manistee for Chicago and Milwaukee via boat lines.

D. RIELY.

records FREE also.

GRAYLING,

Read Down.

records for \$1.00*

at 79 cents.

We closed out several dozen petticoats

from a manufacturer which we are putting on

sale. The lot includes Silks, Heatherblooms

Mercerized Skirts. Every woman should

avail herself of this chance to get a petticoat

\$1.50 Heatherbioem in

\$2.00 Petricoats at \$1.49.

\$3.400 "Hydegrade"

Heatherbloom Petficoats at

several styles at \$1.19.

at a special bargain,

Silk Skirts in Black and

colors. Régular \$5.00 value

\$6'00 and \$8.00 Black

\$1.00 Mercerized Skirts

at \$3.79.

Grayling Mercantile Company.

"BOYE" NEEDLE THREADER

makes sewing easy on-dark days; one free with each purchase of a three ounce bottle of our very best machine oil, guaranteed not to gum. 15 cents.

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NEW-YORK, \$29.70

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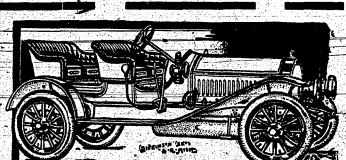
Similarly low fares to all Eastern Summer Resorts, including Thousand Island, Saratoga, The Adirondacks, Canadian Resorts. White Mountains, Poland Springs and entire Atlantic Coast.

Liberal stop-over privileges and option of hoat trip between Detroit and Buffalo and on Hudson River, between Albany and New York. Tickets on sale daily to September 30; returning, within 30 days. For particulars consult Ticket Agents.

Michigan Central

Automobile

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MACHINES FOR SALE OR RENT.

Call at Central Drug Store or Auto Barn.

Why is a housefly, anyhown The merciful man is now very mer

elful to his beast We know of some cats that neve

fail to come back. The Morus seem to be less dan

gerous than ice cream cones. There are 130,000 foreign waiters in London, all with palms extended.

How aeronauts have cities at their mercy in mimic warfare is becoming

With a new record every day it seems there is no limit to the powers of an aeroplane.

The Chicago woman whose ear was bitten off by her husband, probably didn't feed him enough.

There is a very bad \$2 bill in circu lation. Insist on getting your change in twenties and fifties.

as judge rules that it is t duty of pedestrians to dodge automo biles. Also the necessity. Pew horses are wearing bonnets

this season, probably because bonnets are absolutely out of style. If you can't swim-stay near the

If you can swim be satisfied to tell your friends about it. Two Philadelphians have lost their

lives running for trains. Such unusual haste was sure to be fatal in Philadel-Just bottle up your weather grouch and strike a temperature average for

It may soon be possible to telephone to England from the United States. these secret cases, but since Very well, but how about getting mon-

the year on the clat day of next De-

ey that way? Still there is an abiding of optimistic faith that it will prove easier to douge an aeroplane than an automobile or motorcycle.

It would seem that more people are giving their lives to the perfection of ting ompany, the Saginaw Power the aeroplane than to any former company, and the Eastern Michigan scientific achievement.

In twenty-seven years the Kimberley diamond mines have yielded \$420,-000,000 worth of diamonds. Still our western cornfields do a lot better than

The man who is earning his own livmay be going about it, is truly enough

success some achieve in trimming exorbitant.

Going down-to-the sea in ships was the ancient idea of ceril. But it was

Ten of fifteen deaths among the 0000 stockholders. Frank J. Hecker, comparatively few aeronauts and avia Therbert E. Boynton and others; Sanionly depleting their ranks but showing pastiming.

that stop over privileges may be had to \$7,500. Other corporations

Counterfeit buttermilk is being sold In some of the drug stores in the east, Exhibit is Open to All Citizens. In some of the drug stores in the cast, Michigan Retail Hardware Dealers and the health authorities say it is Will open their sixteenth annual conble to get a good thing that the coun terfeiters can't counterfeit?

Farmers after experiment report that the cows yield their milk when the phonograph is kept going in the barn at milking time. This seems About 1,600 men are here for the pany of Indianapolis, paid the to offer a grand scheme of relief in the form of moving all the phonographs to all the cow barns.

The oil-burning torpedo boat destroyer Roe reached a speed of 31 knots an hour in a test off the Dela ware breakwater, although the contract requirement was only 28 knots? and is now acknowledged to be the fastest exclusively oil-burning tornedo boat destroyer in the United States navy. The American shipbuilder has the reputation of cultivating a margin of safety, and turning out boats which

When the automobile collides with the locomotive it is seldom that the latter has to go to the repair shop.

The work of a contributing editor is sometimes made difficult by the friends who insist on comin during office hours to talk politics and tell hunting stories.

Having all the news about the hot spell that was fit to print, and some that was not news, it seems that we might have a litle cool weather for variety in the news columns.

After planning your Christmas shop ping better figure on how sanely you ere going to spend the next fourth.

The prize cow at the Missouri agri enitural college produces 110 pounds milk a day. But with our cook on the lob, there wouldn't be a half ounce of cream in it.

If the analysis of hoky poky is correct we are unable to understand how he fies that gather upon the cones ge to stay so long without seem-

The Avalanche KEEPS RECORD OF SECRET MARRIAGES

List in Box Hidden in Secretary of State's Vault.

FEE IS ONLY ONE DOLLAR

There is a Heavy Penalty, Attached for Any Person Making Public the Names of Contracting

Parties.

Lansing.-Few people in the state

bate in the state.

According to the records, there ere 65 of these marriages performed last year, and the state was enriched the railroad companies carrying the to the extent of \$65. Probably not one person out of 10.

000 in the state is aware that these secret marriages are being performed the state and that all concerned are worn to absolute secrecy, there being a heavy penalty attached for any erson making public the names of

the contracting parties. It is understood that these marrlages are for the most part of unfortunate girls, in many cases under sixteen years of age, who by law. could not be married on a itcense issued in the ordinary manner through

the county clerk. Of course it must be understood that a person desiring to be married cannot secure this secret means un ess the conditions surrounding their case are such that the judge of prohate of the county in which they reside thinks the occasion demands such

a marriage. Up to 1907 the judge of probate illd not have authority to marry except to time he has been granted the right to officiate in the ordinary marriage.

Petitions State Board. The city's petition to the state railroad commission was completed and forwarded to that body asking for an investigation of the lighting and power rates of the Bartlett Illumina-Power company. All the transactions which have taken place within a re-cent date were compiled and all the

circumstances related. A review of the steps taken by the Bartlett company in the alleged sale to the Saginaw Power, company is given, and the petition shows that by the sale the local company has for ing in these days, however mildly he felted its rights in Saginaw that could be sold. It is further claimed that earning his bread by the sweat of his the Eastern Michigan company re ceived its franchise for power to be generated from the waters of the Au-Timorous males who are frightened Sable, and has no franchise to sell at the way women are invading men's electricity manufactured in Saginaw. occupations should take heart at the It is also claimed that the rates are

> Michigan Corporations. The following corporations have

filed articles with the secretary of common place safety beside going up state: Monroe Body company, \$500. mans and John T. Lombard; Union in the last few months are not lary Portable Shower Bath company, \$10,000; stockhulders, H. G. and Wil Ham D. Trum and Arthur B. Williams The Hamilton-Carbarit Manufacturing

my has increased its In printing the new passenger (ick. stock from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, and ets to be used on airship lines care the Linusey-Eskilft company has deshould be taken to have it specified creased its capital stock from \$10,000 ssary without the signature articles are: Michigan Western Lum and the First State bank of Powers.

vention at Detroit. The exhibition be one of the most attractive ever held at the armory. The entire ground floor space has been apportioned of into booths, rale blue and white being the predominating colors.

convention, including 1800 Michigan dealers and about 200 exhibitors from other states. More than 300 wives and daughters of members have accompanied them. Headquarters are at the Hotel Cadillac.

Commission Plan for Port Huron.
Governor Warner signed the charter which provides a commission form of government for Port Huron, the first city of importance in this state to adopt the system. The charter was brought here by Philip Eichorn and E. J. Schoolcraft, and they carried exceed the maximum requirements of away the pen with which the govercontracts.

Will Self Dead Timber

Land Commissioner Russell anounced that he is making arrange. ments to sell all the dead and down timber on state lands as directed by considerable revenue for reforestation as well as remove some of the danger of serious forest fires. Sales will be held at central points near state lands and the timber sold for its estimated value. This is the first time this gan.

market

Thinks End of Tax Sales Near In connection with the contem-plated sale of over 2,000 city lots and other property in Muskegon, August 9, road commission holds that the com-Deputy Land Commissioner Carton mission has authority to classify cussays he is of the opinion that in five tomers of power companies and fix a years there will be no tax sales of schedule of rates. The question was state lands for the reason that prop raised as to whether the commission erty is continually advancing in price could only fix a maximum rate or a and the demand is fast increasing. In the opinion of Carton what lands are lic utility corporations. The attorney left outside the state reserves at the general says that a maximum rate expiration of five years will be placed would be valueless as a means of reg-

M. N. G. Camp is Pitched. The state camp near The state camp near Luding-ton has been named Camp George A. Custer in honor of Gen. George A. Custer, in whose honor a monument Was unveiled at Wangoe last Tune

Nearly all of the troops landed in Ludington on time, and some ahead of time. This is so unusual that the way-up generals are wondering what

from Detroit.

One of the principal things noticed in the arrival of the troops was the strength of the companies. Nearly every company came with the full strength allowed by the new military law. The new law provides that in times of peace each company shall have a minimum strength of 58 enlisted men and a maximum strength of 80 enare perhaps aware that in a secret listed men and three officers. Nearly box hidden within the darkest depths, all of the companies came to camp of the yault in the secretary of state's with the maximum strength, which is office there reposes a list of secret considered an excellent showing commarriages performed by judges of pro- pared with the small companies that used to be brought to camp.

For years the state military board has been under the impression that state troops have been getting repairs done to their rolling stock at the expense of the state of Michigan. They have reported cars broken, blankets such numbers that the military board became suspicious that maybe the sol-

diers were not such rowdies after all. Brig. Gen. Carl A. Wagner, inspector general, inspected every car after the soldiers left it and took a note of its exact condition. Some of the window were found to be broken, but an investigation by General Wagner yealed that all but two of them were deneral Wagner did not find.

As soon as the troops landed at Camp Custer they were mustered by Col. J. N. Cox. adjutant general, and William Hardy, assistant adjutant general. They were then sent t heir camp sites and pitched their tents.

Hay Absorbing Topic of Talk.

It was the center of attraction. Have was discussed from every possible angle. Hay was in everybody's mind, whether they ever used any or not. Two hundred members of the Michi gan Hay association convened at De

rolt. They will hike for their has fields and warehouses and do the hings they said they were going to They're an enthusiastic bunch, and this spirit is what made everyhody-thinkknew the difference between timothy

The 1910 hay crop is going to be Too much ice and too little rain is responsible, the shippers of the stuff say. During the winter much ice formed on the ground and this killed be a third of the timothy crop that, there was last year, and in 1900 it made up 75 per cent, of the cross The tood the winter all right, but after it had started to grow an overdose of sunshine and not enough rain stunted it.

Keeping Tab on Births.

The federal government has asked state department at Washington. D. ered in the Michigan office last year. three cents per. This will necessitate the making out of about 60,000 tran struck on the head scripts. Last year the state made a little money after paying the salaries of additional clerks, but it is not con sidered a money-making scheme, as the government figures that money-it-pays-the-state-will-just-about flling cover the expense of preparing the

records. commended by the federal authorities for promptness and accuracy in preparing the reports. Michigan holog one of the first states in the union to be recognized in this manner.

\$5,000 Payment Recalls Bank Failure. As an echo of the failure of the Chelses Savings bank which resulted in the imprisonment of Frank P. Gla \$5,000 of the original forfeiture of \$57. 500. This installment makes \$30,000 which the bonding company has already paid.

Acting Deputy Treasurer Gorman said that the state still has \$177. 907.24 coming from the bank, that sum being covered by amounts due from being companies and the remaining. Ike were drowned by the capsizing of installments from Glazier's personal a small boat in which they were fishinstallments from Glazier's personal state will not lose by the failure of he bank and that several bonding mpanies, when the affairs of the in-

Percentage of Insane Smaller.

Reports filed by the superintendents of the four large insane asylums of the state, at Pontlac, Kalamazoo. Traverse City and Newberry, reveal the public domain commission, which that notwithstanding the increase in the nonulation of the state during the past year fewer patients have been admitted to these asylums. The decrease-is-by-Superintendent-Munson of the Newberry institution attributed scheme was ever proposed in Michi- lightenment affords to those who are and other private establishments enafflicted with mental ills.

Can Legally Fix Rates.

Attorney General Kuhn, in a writ ten opinion, furnished the state railschedule of graded rates for the pub n the reserves and thus taken off the ulating the prices charged by power

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Ypsilanti.-Chief of Police Gage and a posse of officers are in Company M., Third infantry, of Sault tives were reported fleeing across the Ste. Marie, and the last the soldiers country eight miles was from Detroit. of three men who attempted to blow officers less than a mile behind. Two men entered the post office by prying the back door from its finges with a crowbar. A lookout, who was stationed across the street, was seen and the police were notified. The lookout ovidently heard the police alarm and notified his companions, who fied out the front door as'two officers entered the back door. The chase has been in progress ever since. The safe had been soaped preparatory to using lycerin when the ed the building. Bay City.-After 11 days of hic-

> hospital because his physicians could not stop the spasms, local physicians succeeded in bringing about a com plete cessation of the affection, but Smith is in such state from exhaus tion and the effects of heroic remedies that his life is hanging by thread. Enormous doses of chlore tone and whisky almost completely paralyzed the man, the physicians an louncing beforehand that they might kill the sufferer with the drug. Relief was also afforded by mechanically paralyzing the phrenic nerve, nurses itting for hours at a time pinching

coughing Elmer Smith, the wealthy

Mio farmer, who was brought to Mercy

it between their fingers. Niles .- Mary Earl, daughter of exbroken before the soldiers entered the cars. This year the military Sho was a student at Olivet college. for any repairs that and socially prominent. A younger brother was killed a year ago in an omobile crossing accident near Mishawaka, Ind.

Pontlac During a tie-up in traffic here, due to a Grand Trunk car loaded with coal leaving the track near the depot, sparks from a locomotive set fire to a freight car. The fire department saved the car from destruction.

Mason.—Fred A. Tledgen, who has

been at the head of the Mason schools the past two years, has resigned to become superintendent of schools at Marshfield, Ore.
Lansing.—Marl Murray, secretary of

the state board of correction and charities, has returned from Cheboygan, where he visited the county jail and poor farm. He declares that the con ditions which exist in these two places are the worst he ever encountered in Michigan. Murray says that a man in st-stages of tuberculosis is con fined in the county poor house and is spreading the disease to the other inmates. He claims that the jail is in a terrible condition, and should be given immediate attention by the authorities.

Deerfield .- John Stegel, thirty-five the roots which otherwise would have years old, was struck on the head by sent spears of timothy shooting up a thrashing machine belt and killed, ward along in May. There will only He leaves a widow and several small.

Adrian Sparks from a mile locomol se causen a me negative property with destroyed three dwolling houses and one store, entailing a loss of \$2,000. Grand Rapids.-Fire resulting from

the explosion of a gasoline stove destroyed the summer homes of J. J. Johnson, Henry Ross, Ralph Dutand Mrs. Steinhardt at

Beach.
Calumet John Franzine, twentysix, was cut by falling rock in the Quincy mine and died from loss of for which Uncle Sam is willing to pay blood and John Majovitch, aged fifty, was instantly killed when he was

Owosso. Owing to the electrical storm, which caused the destruction of several barns and crops in this county, many farmers are having their buildings rodded. Lightning rod men re on the keen jump.

Grand Rapids .- Grabbing and clingng to a cable in the shaft when he was about to step into the elevator and found it not there. William Kort. in the imprisonment of Frank P (ila-zier, the Federal Union Surety com-ing to the basement of the Kortlander building about fifteen feet below.

Jackson.—Edson D. Mosher, a strike

breaker, employed by the Holton-Weatherwax company, was arrested charged with assault on Joseph Thomas, a strike breaker. He was senenced to pay a fine of \$15 or spend 20 Java in toil Gilchrist.-W. A. Reddick and Frank

ing near here Lansing .- George Cushman, a pio-

neer of Clinton county, died at his home near Bath, at the age of eightychipanes, when the anairs of the income near Bath at the age of eighty situation are finally adjusted, will have five years. He moved to Clinton counseling amounts in reduces coming to the five years. He moved to Clinton counseling amounts in reduces coming to the five years. He moved to Clinton counseling amounts in reduces coming to the five years old.

Comptroiler General Wright has is confident in the five years at the age of eighty. Flour Best Michigan nates, \$5,10: seed a statement estimating that the comptroiler General Wright has is confident in the five years. He moved to Clinton counseling the five years at the five years. He moved to Clinton counseling the five years at the five years. He moved to Clinton counseling the five years at the five years at the five years. He moved to Clinton counseling the five years at the five years at the five years at the five years. He moved to Clinton counseling the five years at the five years at the five years at the five years at the five years. He moved to Clinton counseling the five years at the fiv Cadillac.-Hon. Joseph 1. Brittain,

American consul to Prague, Australia, who is visiting here, said in an inter- to the railroad officials, by a cona family, a provision enjoyed by such Saginaw.—Advices from Georgetown

say that Pearl Freeman, 13 years old, was accidentally shot in the head by to the better care which in the homes a bullet from a rifle in the hands of and communicating to the and other private establishments en her nine-year-old brother, who was in the Leonardson Coal Co. the woodshed killing rats when the accident happened. dences. Cassopolis,-Harsen D. Smith, a

well-known attorney, died here after : few hours' illness of apoplexy. He was at one time circuit judge of this

hands blown off and the right side of his face badly mangled. Doctors say he cannot recover. Eaton Rapids.—The apple crop in this section of the state this year will not be more than 25 per cent of an average yield. The peach crop will be

MICHIGAN'S HAY CROP.

Michigan Hay Association Estimates the Grep at \$30,000,000.

According to statistics presented at the annual session of the Michigan Hay association, Michigan's hay crop for 1910 is conservatively worth \$30,000,000. President W. I. Biles discussed the matter in his annual address, and the 125 members who listened the matter of the send of th tened to him were in exceptionally good humor. "The crop was harvested from 2,700,000 acres," he said, "and while the yield was below normal in some places it was above in others The quality is exceptionally good."

As yet the price for this year's yield has not been fixed. 'A sale of 1,000 has not been fixed. A sale of 1,000 tons at \$12 was reported, but the price is going to be higher. Old hay is now se'ling at \$17 and \$18 a ton, and the new crop will drop below this, though not a great deal. The following officers were elected: President. Albert. Todd, Owosso; first vice-investdent: Frank Disond May. dee-president; Frank Dimond, May ville: second vice-president, J. E. Crane. Eaton Rapids: secretary-treasurer, E. C. Forrest, Saginaw; directors for two years, G. J. Brown, Lang sing: D. Laid, Saginaw; W. L. Dible, Shepherd.

Strikers Number 80,000.

The striking cloak, suit and skirt makers in New York city number more than 80,000 men and women, according to a brief submitted to the supreme court by their employers.

by a permanent injunction. manufacturers ask the court to declare the strike unlawful on the ground that the workers are main-taining an illegal combination in striking against the open shop. The plain-tiffs, according to the representations made to the court, produces 80 per cent of the cloaks, suits and skirts manufactured in the United States, and investments of the employers represent between \$50,000,000 and \$60,

Crisis Near for Spain and Rome. Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary, is trying through official; semi-official and private channels to reach an understanding with the Should avocamment.

Spanish government. It is believed that the next note roin the Vatican will announce an agreement or a definite rupture between Rome and Madrid.

A good omen was found in the resence of the Marquis de Gonzales. the Spanish charge d'affairs to the Vatican, and the staff of the Spanish cardinal Merry del Val in honor of the anniversary of the coronation of

Pope Plus X.
In view of the strained relations between the holy see and Spain, the decision of the Spanish representa-tives to be present at the morning function or to absent themselves was

Payne Tariff Gives Surplus.

During the first full year the or linary Payne tariff receipts, including customs, ordinary internal rev enue, corporation and miscellaneous taxes aggregating \$675,850,816, ex-ceeded disbursements by \$20,214,029. These ordinary receipts were greater by \$15,000,000, approximately, than during 1907 and the 1907 receipts exceeded those of any other year on record by a most \$56,000,000.

E MARKETS

-Cattle 2 Steon rs. 1,000 to helfers. \$00.to 1,000; \$4,50 or o.g., helfers. \$10.to 1,000; \$4,50 or o.g., grass steers helfers that are fat. \$100. \$4,50 or o.g., \$4,50 or o. was instantly killed when he was struck on the head by timber which fell 1,000 feet in the Hecla mine.

Filit 1,000 feet in the Hecla mine.

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Stock of the rows and springers steady.

Smith were fined for operating a bower of the control of

Wheat—Casi No. 2 red. \$1.0315. September opened at \$1.0315 an advance of 5c. over Wednesday's close, and advanced to \$1.012. December opened at \$1.0015 and advanced to \$1.0715. May opened at \$1.11. advanced to \$1.12. No. white, \$1.0235. noted 10 31 u12. December opened at 1,00½ and advanced to \$1.07½; May pened at \$1.11, advanced to \$1.12; No. white, \$1.02½.

Corn—Cash No. 2.67c; No. 2. vellow, 92; No. 3 yellow, 58½c; bid; Septemark, 37½c bid; Septemark, 37½c bid; No. 3 white, 2 cars to sic. yo-Cash No. 1, 74c; September, 74c d.

Beans—Cash. \$2.35; October, \$2.10; ovember, \$2.05.
Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$5.50; October, \$7.50 bags at \$8.60; March. \$8.60; ime_aisike, \$8.50; Sumple_alsike, \$7.75 at \$8.25, 28 at \$8.45 at \$7.75, 15

\$7.25, 0 at \$7.8-18.650.
Timothy Seed—Prime spot, 50 bags. \$2.85. 12.85.

ed — In 100-lb sacks jobsec lots could be sold by the government withdlings \$21; cracked corn and control
m meal \$27; corn and our chop, \$24. Disobedience of orders, necording

"An entire house and lot for ductor, was responsible for the wreck The village of Britton was visitor

by a \$7,000 fire, the blaze starting in the hay warehouse of W. Leipn and communicating to the sheds of

Wm. T. Jerome, former district at-torney of New York, has been en-gaged to assist in the defense of Frederick Skehe, former state onglwas at one time circuit judge of this county and had practised law here 40 last week by a special grand jury, in connection with alleged irregularities in the awarding of good roads conRalph Slusser, a well digger, had both tracts during his administration in

Harsen D. Smith, well-known at-torney, died in Cassopolis, after a few hours "liness of apoplesy. He was at one time circuit judge of Cass county and had practiced law 40

MAYOR GAYNOR

DOCTORS GIVE FAMILY ASSUR ANCE THAT THE MAYOR WILL RECOVER.

X - RAY EXAMINATION SHOWS "SPLIT BULLET" IN THROAT IS SPLINTERED BONE.

Patient Eats Breakfast With Good Ap petite: Recovery Practically Assured, Says Physician.

Mayor William I. Gaynor is the most robust invalid they ever had, is the opinion of his physicians. The bullet which plowed its way, into the back of his neck when James J. Gallagher made his assault on him on hoard the Europe-bound steamer in-Hoboken, is still embedded in the vi-cinity of the palate. It is not in two parts, as at first supposed, from the radiograph examination, the piece in a second examination. Thursday even-ing, proving to be a splintered bone. There is every indication that no im-mediate operation is intended.

The mayor's son, Rufus Caynor said that an attending physician told him that barring accident his father's recovery is practically assured.

Mayor Gaynor continues to show steady improvement. The physicians who are in attendance upon him at St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, said Sunday that he was stronger than he had been at any time since he was shot down last Tuesday morning and that every symptom was one charac-teristic of unbroken progress toward ecovery.

Knights Templar Officers Elected. Eminent Sir Wm. B. Melish, of Cin cinnati, was unanimously elected grand commander of the Knights Tem-

plar at Chicago The committee to whom was en-trusted the duty of recommending the city for the next trienntal conclave agreed on Denver.
Other officers elected were as fol-

Deputy grand master, Arthur Mac-Arthur, of Troy N. Y.
Grand generalissimo, W. F. Plerce, of San Francisco.

Grand captain-general Lec S Smith

of Pittsburg. Grand senior warden, Joseph Kyle Orr. of Atlanta, Ga.

Grand junior warden, Jehiel W. Chamberlain, of St. Paul. Minn.
The only contest was for the office

named on the second ballot, having 233 votes out of 311. Knights Caught on Burning Pier. The lives of 50 persons, including numerous Knights Templar, were in danger at Chicago when a breakwater on which many persons were engaged: in setting off a Knights Templar fireworks display caught fire. The break-water was far from the shore and several persons leaped into the lake. They were rescued by launches, Oth ers were taken off by boats.

The fire was extinguished by fire tugs after several thousand dollars.

damage had been done. The fi started in the supply of fireworks. Carlists Ready to Start Fight. Don-Jaime, the Carlist pretender to the Spanish throne issued a letter adadvises followers their force the rising tide of radical-

The fire

-The pretender says he does not propose to depart from pacific methods unless the existing regime is threat-

If revolution menaces the religious olic Spain," he mals, "I will do my, duty." One of the regisients of the letter

said "We are all organized and ready to

\$4,500,000 Fee For McMurray. That J. F. McMurray had contracts with the Indians by which in the sale of their lands he would receive not only \$3,000,000 as attorney's fees, but also, agreements calling for \$1,500,000 in other fees, was testified to by George W. Scott before the special

with the Indians were successfully ex-cented. Scott testified, McMurray-would get almost \$5,000,000 in fees for the sale of segregated coal and asphatt land valued at \$20,000,000.
These lands, Senator Gore contended,
could be sold by the government with

Comptroller General Wright has is-

Fire at the Best & Belcher mine

duced. \$60,000,000 in bullion.

The strike of the workers against the open shop policy of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., will be continued it has been decided, after a referendum vote of the union membership. The strike, declared in June, 1909, involves mills in Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Virginia and rennsylvania.

The conference of western governors called by Gov. M. E. Hay, of Washington, to meet in Salt Lake City, has been set for Thursday, Aug. 18. The governors of Montana. Wyomassurances of either attending in persons or of sending a representative.

William Zartman, of Brooklyn, was chosen president of the American As sociation of Park Superintendents at the closing business session of the organization at Harrisburg, Pa. After spirited addresses on the part of Chi-cago, Kausas City, New York and Miwankee, cities seeking the next convention, Kansas City wen.

IONES' MODEL IS COMPLETED.

Sculptor Finishes His Work on the Herolo Statue of the Great Naval Commander.

New York. — Charles H. Niehaus, the New York sculptor, has finished his working model for his heroic bronze statue of John Paul Jones, for which Congress appropriated \$50,000, and which will be unveiled next spring at the entrance to Potomac



Statue of Paul Jones

Park, in front of Seventeenth street, northwest, Washington, D. C. Niehaus has been working on the statue about two years. In depicting the features of the Revolutionary here the sculptor has used the terra-cotta of grand junior warden, all others bust by Hondon, now in the possessmoving up. Mr. Chamberlain was sion of the National Academy of Dec sign, as a model. The commander of the Bonhomme Richard is represented as watching a naval engagement, his right hand elenched and his left hand holding his sword.

Commenting on his work, Mr. Nietiaus said he had tried to depict a man who is capable of doing almost any thing and not simply a man who can

do only one thing.

'If you look at the celebrated Greek statue of the Farnese Hercules in the Museo Nazionale in Naples," he said, 'you will se a very simple figure lean ing on a club, but you will be impressed with the idea that this Hercules could do anything. I have tried to suggest this in my statue of John

"It is interesting now to recall that firm the historical statements that the remains of John Paul Jones were in Paris. These efforts resulted in docu mentary proof that he was buried on the evening of July 20 1792 in the now abandoned cometery of St. Louis in the northeastern section of Paris. en coffin and was transported from

Academy and deposited in the now historic brick yault there."

Paris to the United

to be a truck farmer in Alaska? This is a hypothetical question asked by the Unitetd States Depart ment of Agriculture. In an officialreport from the department the question and the answer are included. The

report says:
Would you care to run a truck farm would you care to run a truck farm with strawberries selling at \$1,25 to congressional committee at Sulphur \$2 a quart, cucumbers \$2 to \$5 a dozen, colery 50 cents each, tomatoes with the Indians were successful. ucts_at_proportionate_prices? would you prefer general farming with a few pigs and chickens as a side line, with hay selling at \$60 to \$100 a ton hogs 30 cents a nound wound

> dozen? These prices are received in Alas-ka under favorable market conditions. but the prospective settler should con-sider the difficulties and expense of farming as well as the high prices of

his products.

Alaska is not generally given mucl Fire at the next a Belener mine on Annual City. Gold Hill, Next, two miles from Vir. consideration from an agricultural ginia City, destroyed the surface standpoint, and yet, despite the rigor-buildings, resulting in a loss of \$100, our climate, a large variety of grains. a family, a provision enjoyed by such between a passenger and in work 000. It is not known whether the fire small fruits and vegetables are being people is a luxury shared to a very hear Ignacio, Cal. which took a known limited extent—by the working people of Austria.

| Austria | December | Dece encouraging. The work conducted by the government with grains at the Rampart experiment station has been an unqualified success. Varieties of hearly all grains have been found that grow well.

> Old Women Have Forty Cata; London.—Some 40 cats were found / by a relieving officer running about the home of two old women at Gortmore, Tyrone. Six were sitting on a stove beside a goat, while numbers were lying dead or dying in a field near by.

lee Conditions Are Bad. Seattle, Wash:—The steamer Mack-inaw, with \$200,000 in gold bullion picked up at Kotzebne sound ports, has arrived from Nome. Officers the Mackinaw report the worst conditions in Bering strait in 17

GENERAL SUGGESTIONS ON SELECTING DISINFECTANTS

Market Flooded With Commercial Article Put Out By Private Manufacturers-Sunlight Cannot Be Beat.

The market is flooded with commercial disinfectants put out by private manufacturers. Many make absurd claims for their material. In buying these disinfectants one is apt much more than their true It should always be rememhared that no one firm has a monanoly of chemical disinfectants. All commercial insinfectants depend on wellfew manufacturers have succeeded in known chemicals for their action.

My, M. P. RAVENEL, M. D., and K. W. the use of some spray. If there is in fected forage or bedding, it should be raked out and burned. Walls must fected forage or pedding, it should be raked out and burned. Walls must be well soaked with water, then thoroughly scraped. Burn all material re-moved in this way. All rotten wood in floors, feed boxes, stanchions, etc., must be taken out and burned. Thorough cleaning will often make disin-fectants unnnecessary, but no amount of disinfection will take the place of diseases both cleanliness and disinfection must be employed.

When using a disinfectant of any preparing these chemicals so that sort two things must be always re-they are easily handled and have cer-membered: 1, use enough of the disin-



Applying Liquid Disinfectant:

CONCRETE BLOCKS FOR SILO

A bulletin of the Michigan Experi- | 28 feet in height is strengthened by

ment Station described a silo built of 2-in. bandiron hoops on the outside

concrete blocks with a face 24 in. as are sometimes used on stayes siles, by 8 in., and a thickness of only 3 in. The foundation of the wall extends 24. These blocks are laid in cement more inches below ground and widens to

edge of the foundation as shown in wide, extending from the first course the illustration. The wall which is of blocks to roof.

owner. It requires a large amount has a higher percentage of farms operated by the men who own them babit in a bunch of pigs and every than any other leading agricultural lay, they are not gaining they are

tain advantages over the substances pend on thorough cleaning, airing, and on which their value depends, but as fectant, and 2, give it time to act. a rule it is better to buy the chemicals some private commercial preparation of them.

The action of a disinfectant often depends largely on its solubility in water. For example, some oily substances have considerable power but do-not dissolve readily tu water, not mix with it. A good example is found in the cresols, which are the basis of many commercial preparations. The general usefulness of these valuable agents is much increased by combining them with soaps as in creolin lysol, etc., which mix readily with wa ter in all proportions.

cor complete disinfection the gaseous disinfectants are the best for the reason that the gas permeates every nook and corner, reaching places that would not be touched in nny other way. It is plain that the room must be tightly sealed to prevent the escape of the gas. This is casily done with strips of heavy wrap-ping paper and ordinary flour paste, put on with a paint or white wash brush. It is easily washed off and lcaves no mark.

tar (sand and cement in the propor-

With the Sow and Pigs.

In many instances, many especially if the sows are old, it will be best to take the pigs as soon as they come

to take the pigs as soon as they come and remove their tusks, on both lower and upper jaws. These tusks are often very sharp and painful to the sow and will cause her to jump up

quickly when they are sucking. It is

also the cause of sore mouths caused by the pigs fighting for their place at

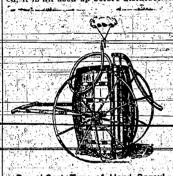
the dinner table. Experience has shown that the pigs from aged sows

are more liable to have sharp tusks than those from younger sows.

Pigs must have a thrifty start in life if they make good money for their

ions of 2 to 1), flush with the inner

fectant, and 2. give it time to act. Many disinfectants are decomposed while acting by the substances which they come into contact. If a liberal quantity has not been employed, it is all used up before disinfection



is complete. No general rule can be given for time.

Medicated soaps are usually worth less and should not be trusted. Most of them are not as good as ordinary Gaseous disinfectants cannot be soap alone. Soaps are useful mainly used in barns and stables, as a rule, in making substances soluble, and as an account of the open construction sisting in cleaning surfaces, garments,

24 inches at the base. There is one

continuous doorway about 25 inches

losing their owner food, care and

Leading Dairy, Bereds.
The herd at the Ontario (Canada)

Experiment Farm consists of the

record of the breeds last year show

that the Holsteins produced the most milk, the Ayrshires the most butter and the Jerseys the richest milk:

These results were obtained from the

New York Farmers.

It is claimed that New York state has a higher percentage of farms op-

than any other leading agricultural

steins. Ayrshires and Jerseys.

experience of two years.

For Hot Weather



blazes in the sky and heat becomes a have captivated as many as the big factor to reckon with in dress, and drooping picture hats. stead of white with black.

Black for day time wear is not cool arling of the summer girl's the triuming is pure, "mystery" class; those hats that come making the plaiting. down over the head, yelling the eyes A floating washable lace vell is and showing the profile from one side the thing generally worn with these only. The corday hats of net and lace sailors.

When the sun strengthens and for those made on the "helmet" shapes

everything else, millinery must be cool . A lovely hat for the hot weather is looking or it will fail to be attractive, shown here made of dead white chip. All white or combinations of white overlaid with black chantilly lace. A with black, give us the crispest and grouping of four immense roses in best offects for the dog days. But titlle and silk is mounted deross the white set off with a bit of scarlet, front, they are almost colorless with dest blue or leaf green is smart and a blush of pale pink at the edges of effective also, and may be chosen in some of the petals. The effect is of some of the petals. The effect is of millinery as light as air.

Black for day time wear is not cool . A presty sailor for practical wear is looking except when made of the thin trimined with white wings and a coroest fabrics, like lace and net. The big net of platfed ribbon across the front. black hats of hair braid or pyroxyline. The shape is a Milan in the natural are lacy in texture and the admiration pale yellow of the finished hat. All and the durling of the summer gars the trimming is pure white and a terruption until it is completed as the durling of the summer gars the trimming is pure white and a terruption until it is completed as the season they belong to the trimming and thirst-quenching. And the customs recent were \$252,000,000, which beats all recurrence in the president ords for tariff laws. This disposes of send 2c stamp for the Coca-Cola Base.

CHARMING LINGERIE GOWN ART IN WEARING OF SASH

xceedingly Pretty Dress Eminently Suitable for Garden Party or River Wear.

A very charming lingerie gown has a smartly cut skirt tucked flounce, mon which appears a row of vandyked insertion, the insertion being atinued at the top of the flounce in the same-form, and appearing at intervals upon the skirt, the center im-



nediately below the knee being beautifully embroidered at The bodice has Two inches from each end are bands a collar of valenciennes lace, inser of flowered cretonne three inches tions of which appear in dainty design wide crossing the pillow. These bands sleeves and waist belt, the center of ecru lace applied flat. the bodies being embroidered to Another variation had the body of match the skirt. This is an exceeding the pillow of flowered chintz or cre y pretty and useful model, and is tonne-with bands of figured ecru lin

FOUNDATION FOR FINE FLOCK ings and correct care from the day

Be Careful in Selecting Hatching Eggs and Use Every Precaution From
Then On.

can by no process of reason or appli-cation make a standard bird out of a scrub. Hence be careful to have eggs from a strain of your breed that answer to your requirements.

Having secured your eggs, use every recaution to "pull off" a successful hatch; spare no effort to keep the youngsters growing vigorously with out check or impediment of any kind whatsoever. This is the sort of treatment that begets vigorous breeding stock, good laying hens, and exhibition specimens. As a noted and successful breeder and exhibitor at Boston truly said: "The very best condi-tion a bird can possibly reach is se- the shortening effect and have a mecured by supplying model surround

Height and Breadth Can Be Increased or Toned Down by Draping

There is a great deal of art in the wearing of a sash. One can increase one's height or one's breadth, adorn a plain gown, tone down an elaborate one, give a touch of distinction to one's whole appearance, simply by the way in which the sash is draped and adjusted.

Try wearing the sash in, shawl style over the shoulders, caught by a stitch in back and tucked under the girdle, to fall in diagonal lengths to

Then there is the Scotch tartan effect, especially attractive with a plaid scarf, where there is a broad band over the left shoulder, a narrow draped one over the back and the broad width almost to the bottom of

The adjustment of the sash may the immination and formulate the under President Taft's administration Got well, have reference to the conceal ment of some defect in the garment. The Hon, John Walter Smith, the under President Taft's administration Got ment of some defect in the garment under space."

The work done in the first congress justice work done in the first congress justice. The work done in the first congress justice will be president to the control of the control of the control of the control of the sash may the imministration and formulate the under President Taft's administration Got work done in the first congress justice. ineradicable stain. It should emphafashion of the stiff bow at the back was so bad; it made every woman Give a little thought to the draping

of your sash, and half your battle for beauty of appearance is won.

Effective Sofa Pillows. An effective and easily made sofa

pillow for a summer home is made in oblong shape, 14 by 20 inches. The pillow is covered with plain heavy weave crash in ecru or gray ipon the bodice and upon the long are edged on both sides with narrow

eminently suitable for garden party or en such as is used for furniture coviver wear. This model is the one il- ering. The ends of this pillow have a two-inch wide linen lace in ecru tints.

the chick is hatched. A chick kept growing from the very beginning of the increase in experts in the last growing from the very beginning of the increase in experts in the last its existence until it reaches the age fiscal year was due largely to manuwhen it is fit for the showroom, will factures sent abroad. That is possible only for the reason that the protective tariff develops manufactures in the country. Under free-trade the national depth of the office of the office. the chick is hatched. A chick kept The time to lay the foundation for a file rivals. A bird which has had the a fine flock of birds is when you place the hatching eggs into an incubator or from the fields in which it has roamed the hatching eggs into an incubator or under a mother hen. For remember that though management and care will do much to bring out a fine flock, it can by no process of reason or application make a standard bird out of a on the appearance of his birds: "Two done nothing to them. They are here just as they run out of doors." A close examination in such cases usually confirms the opinion first expressed There is no way to improve upon the condition of such a bird when picked at the right degree of maturity and in perfect health. It is the natural proc-

ess, and the best one.' Just-remember this when you are feeding and scrutinizing your flock of

The newest shoes are arched for dium vamp.

WORK NOT DELAYED SHOULD RAISE THE MAINE

INQUIRY INTO OPERATION OF TARIFF SCHEDULES.

Charges That the Administration is Not in Earnest in This Matter Shown to Be Without Any Foundation.

Some rather sharp criticism lately has been caused by the fact that a permanent tariff commission has not yet been provided for. The opinion is put-forward is some quarters that a policy of delay is being followed in the hope that the demand for the commission will be lost sight of. "The Republican party has missed a great opportunity to put itself right before the American people," declares one of the critics. Considering the usually well-informed sources from which these comments come, they are somewhat surprising. Those who know what is going on-in Washington' are aware of the fact that the work which would have been turned over to the commission is proceeding just as though it had been cre-

Some time ago President Taft directed the existing tariff board to make a detailed, scientific investigation of the operation of the tariff schedules.. The hairman of the board is in Europ

studying the methods of foreign tariff. investigators. Another member is in brance obtaining data on the home costs of foreign products, in which he will be assisted by special treasury agents and the consular service: A third member has taken up his shead quarters in Chicago, there to give his personal attention to woos and the market conditions and production of meats collate the facts and figures which the work of the chairman has made avail-The real investigators, however, will

not be the members of the board, but-business experts, who are being put to work rapidly. For instance, one of Carnegie's former engineers will compile the report on iron and steel. Every tariff schedule will be examined by an expert in that particular line. Instead of a small board being responsible for the facts to be set before the president they will be ascertained by the most

will not consent to any further revision the charge, made while the bill was of the tariff until authentic facts to base it in are at hand. If anybody knows a better way to obtain them than the one he has adopted he doubtiess would be glad to hear about it.

The Bogy Man.

"There has never been a time since the close of the Civil war when the prospects of the Democratic party ic Gorman-Wilson law. That measure have been brighter than they are at slashed duties right and left, but this present, says Senator isidor Rayner was done with little care to protect of Maryland. The Republican party American interests, and the result is divided, the masses have been be-trayed, the interests have kidnaped. this is a day dream. As the shades percentage of duties collected for the of night fall, and "the heetle wheels full nine months, ended with April his droning flight" and the barn owl during which the new law was in ef-hoots, Mr. Rayner sees a specter and feet was 20.91. This was not only

and to send to the people a platform Again, the percentage of imports ad Senator William Alden Smith tells of its own construction? It he shall milited free for the nine months in of an Irish inside of the peace out insist, as I have no reason to think question was 49.89, against 44.31 unit in Michigan. In a trial the evidence he will, that he must select a candider the Dingley law and 48.42 under was all in and the plainting attorney right, and a knot at the waist on the date for us and that he must frame the Gorman Wilson act.

left side, so that the sash falls in a the platform, then we must rise in our broad width almost to the sash falls in a the platform. might and assert the principle that no one man has the right to dictate

to rise in its might. "He serves notice size the good points of the figure and on Mr. Bryan that he must not flomi-That is why the old | nate, Such lears in the heart | to Mt. Bryan's nostrils. The apalpita tions in Maryland reinspire hope. Snubbed in Nebraska, flouted in Ohio, he beholds the Maryland senators going down on their marrow. bones and begging him to throw away ambition and let the Democratic party alone. It must choose between. weakly yielding to him or bouncing him without benefit of clergy. Either fork of the road goes in the direction of Salt creek.

Great Increase in Imports.

as been in seven months an increas of nearly \$200,000,000 in competitive imports! - Also a big increase in imsire?-Newton (N. J.) Register.

ion would return to pastoral pursuits.

himself in the speaker's chair. It is a mirage, colonel.—Omaha Bee

Democratic Falling.
With a Democratic house it will be possible, by making terms with the Republican senate, to carry through a number of party measures or else put an embargo on all Republican legislation. But the Democracy of the country have so often established the right of their organization to be known as the "jackass party" that there is always a question as to its ability to gain any real advantages out of the opportunities it may have.—New Orleans Picayune.

Particular Reasons Why Question of Cost Must Have No Consideration,

The difficulty of raising the old Maine, sunk in 18 feet of mud in addition to the 30 feet of water in Havana harbor, is being made much of by army engineers. It may be so great as to be-practicably insuperable. Certainly it is far beyond the sum provided in the congressional appropria tion, as well informed persons knew and said when the appropriation was

But when the argument is made as in favor of abandoning the undertaking it is really a reason why the question of cost must not stand in the road of establishing the truth. It is that the raising "might result in unexpected disclosures which would be better left at rest." In other words it is argued by an American paper that it is best not to let the truth be known lest it should be shown that the view of the United States was wrong.

This position is so discreditable that it calls for distinct repudiation. Supposing the imputation to be true, the bave been made by the National As-United States cannot in honesty let a sociation for the Study and Prevenhalf million dollars stand in the road of doing justice to a defeated antag that on an average about 15 per onist. To propose such a course is a counsel of mingled poltroonery and country is afflicted with tuberculosis. dishonesty.

As a matter of fact there is not the slightest foundation for that dishonorable fear. At the inquiry into the loss of the Maine the builder's plan showing the number and location of every structural beam in the vessel was before the board for reference. The number of a beam found forced upward and sticking at an angle through the decks was reported by ket conditions and production of meats and cereals. The statistical expert of the divers and identified on the plan the board is about to go to Europe to as a part of the keel. To doubt that the least and fourse which the keel is to suppose that divers, engi-neers and naval officers were joined in a conspiracy of perjury and falsehood When an American paper casts that imputation it is time to insist on the truth being made clear if it costs sev eral times a million.

Tariff Law That Works Well.

The new tariff law is proving not nerely a good protective measure but delightfully. At soda fountains or a producer of income that puts it carbonated in bottles—5c everywhere. a producer of income that puts it ahead of laws enacted for revenue highly trained men that the govern only." The complete returns up to Send to the Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, ment can procure.

April 30, which means ten months of Ga., for their free booklet "The Truth This work will continue without in-the present fiscal year of the govern. About Coca-Cola." Tells what Coca-cryption until it is completed. How ment, show that the customs receipts Cola is and why it is so delicious, repending in congress and after its passage, that it would be a failure as a revenue producer. Another wallacy is exploded by the showing, through indisputable official figures, that the rate of duty is lower than any which has been collected since the tariff act of 1883 went into effect. And it is to be remembered that this period in cluded the operation of the Democrat was that imported products came into direct composition with domestic in Mr. Taft, and so the Democrats are justries. It is shown by the official about to come into their own. But figures mentioned that the advalorep girdle, to fall in diagonal engage with the confesses of the street of the arrange of the street of the confesses of the street of the confesses of the street of the stre

Great Party Record.

iff act passed at the special session has been called by Mr. Taft and other Republican leaders the best law in its given adequate protection to every industry which needed protection and at the same time it has furnished ch more revenue to the govern ment than the Bingley act provided In a fairly satisfactory way it adjusted the tarin schedules to the changes in conditions which came since the Dingley law was framed in 1897 .- Leslie's Weekly.

Over-Confidence Only Peril

A tariff that increases imports can. The only perli which now confronts not be called vicious, except from the the Republicans is over confidence protective viewpoint, and yet under and the campaign managers may be the Payne Aldrich tariff of 1909 there relied on to leep this feeling from getting into dangerous shape. record which congress has made in the session which close a few days ports on the free list. Was not this hence will furnish a striking tribute downward revision enough? How to the Republicans as a party which much more of importations that dis carry out their pledges, in spirit as place American labor would you de well as in letter.—St. Louis Globe-Demccrat.

ministration of the duties of the office and alone will be held accountable for Champ Clark says be can almost see the manner in which these duties are performed.-Rochester Democrat and

Maine Men in the Front.

Chronicle.

The remarkable fact is recalled by the death of Chief Justice Fuller that at one time in our history both ho of congress and the highest judicial tribunal of the country were presided over by sons of Maine. Mr. Frye was president pro tem of the senate, Mr. Reid was speaker of the house and Mr. Fuller was chief justice of the su-preme court. And by a further coin-cidence all of these men were gradu' ates of Bowdoin college.—Portland Arby Dosn's Kidney Pills.



ble. One day I suddenly fell to the floor, where I lay for a long time unconscious. Three doctors who treated me diagnosed my case as paralysis and said they could do nothing more for me. As a last resort, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was permanently cured. I am interoper than before in years.

am/stronger than before in years."

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TUBERCULOSIS IN THE PRISON

Per Cent. of Suffering is Enormous and There Seems but One Remedy.

From several investigations that tion of Tuberculosis it is estimated ers housed in the penal institutions of the United States at any given time, no less than 12,000 are infected with the disease. If the Philippine islands and other insular possessions were taken into consideration the number would be much larger. Some of the prisons of Pennsylvania, Kansas and Ohio show such shocking conditions with reference to tuberculosis that many wardens admit that these places of detention are death traps. Similar-conditions-could-be-found-in almost every state, and in the major-ity of cases the only sure remedy is the destruction of the old buildings and the erection of new ones.

The very next time you're hot, tired or thirsty, step up to a soda fountain and get a glass of Coca-Cola. It will cool you off, relieve your bodily and mental fatigue and quench your thirst Delicious, refreshing and wholesome ball Record Book for 1910-contains the famous poem "Casey At The Bat," records, schedules for both leagues valuable baseball info and other tion compiled by authorities.

THEIR IDEAS.



First Woman-A smart woman can fool a man all his life

One Side Enough had made a long and very eloquent argument, when the lawyer acting for

the defense arose. "What are you doing?" asked the The work done in the first congress justice; as the lawyer began "Going to present our side of the

the coort."---Washingtonian.

More Likely. would rather fight than eat. But don't jump at the conclusion that this is an indication of great

It may mean poor cooking.

The secret of life is not to do what ne likes but to try to like that which in time -D. M. Craik.

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BURROWS LEADS

Detroit Information Says Senior Senator Will Be Returned.

Townsend - Weakens Cause paigning With the Vigor of Youth.

Detroit-While election predictions can never be very definite, it is possible to obtain an excellent line on sentiment by personal inquiry in the various sections, and the result of a the state indicates that Senator J. C. daughter. "Don't you know whether Burrows will be naminated for sen you're going to have enough men?" surrows will be nominated for sen- ... Not quite sure yet, dear, said Lu-ator in the Republican primary by a cinda as she placed the bottom dishmajority of from 25,000 to 50,000. A es on the card tables. cured places his probable majority at ally telephone

ator has been gaining ground every najority_up_to_50,000.

This great gain in strength is due to two reasons, primarily, although many things enter into the switch in sentiment, for even the most enthusiasic of the senator's supporters will acknowledge that three months back owing to the character of the campaign being waged against Senator Burrows, the result was in doubt.

One of the principal campaign weapons of the opponents of Senator Burrows has been his age. The peohave been told that he was too old to perform the duties of the ofwas on the verge of a physical breakdown. Senator Burrows is 72 years old, but he has prov en anything but a broken down old man, as he has gone through the campaign thus far in a way to break down the younger members of his party. He has shown the vigor and told the people squarely where he stood on every question.

The other principal point made

against Senator Burrows was that he has always been "regular" in the senate. Instead of denying this, the has met the Issue bend-on issue, has served greatly to strength. those newspaper men. They're a set

Situation in the State.

state, it is certain that Senator Bur- entertainment. "The salad's spoken in the Tenth district, and his isn't any of my business." risits to the Fifth, Ninth and Elev. "But he isn't coming papa," said enh districts have been few. The Mrs. Baldwin with an air of satisfac Second is conceded to Mr. Townsend, tion. "Lucy's not going to have any but the indications are all that Sen- thing to do with him any more." ator Burrows, will be far better supsend will be in Jackson

Wayne For Burrows.

Mr. Townsend will receive a fair vote would like but of course I don't know in Wyandotte, which is in his con anything about it." gressional district, but aside from Detroit alone will give a majority for as he seems to be to accept my other Burrows of from 10,000 to 15,000 be invitations, he's too busy to have any cause the senator is receiving the more—"

solid support of the business and "But he's on a morning paper. professional men of the city.

peninsula, which has the greatest erail population of any congressional dis "Lucy did exactly right," explained trict in the state and a Republican Mrs. Baldwin conclusively, "and there enrollment for the fall primary of are plenty of young men in enrollment for the rail primary of are plenty of young men in her set 14,800. The senator has just completed a tour through that section and pay. And they would have given at it was like the triumphal march of a good deal to have had the rum of this great leader. Every city visited yied house that he has."

with its neighbor in doing honor to Lucinda's eyes were fixed on a pack the senior Michigan senator, at the of cards she was shuffling, and so about the senior middle support. was assured the united support of sorbed was she that she allowed her the Republicans of that section. The father to make his third effort to same is true of the Saginaw valley leave the room undisturbed. and of the Third and Fourth congres- Mrs. Baldwin eyed her daughter sional districts, which Senator Bur with motherly pride and sympathy. rows represented in the lower house | Lucinda, with apparant artiessness

Here in Detroit it is taken as an new music. The mellow light of the accepted fact that Senator Burrows lamp brought out—as she well knew will be returned, and money for bet, the full values of her light brown

Burrows Not An Oratorical Star. Senator Burrows is not a star on fortable. the Chatauqua circuit. His fame But the objectionable Mr. Day was rests on the same and faithful per that very minute standing before her. formance of his public duty, not on apparently not in the least aware that speciacular eruptions that give joy to he was intruding ectacular eruptions that give joy to he was intruding.

Lemocracy—Hesperia Journal "Hello, Cinda," he said heartly, be'll be overjoyed with you."

AN UNBIDDEN **GUEST**

By JANE OSBORN

"There's no use arguing with me, uey: I won't play." Mr. Baldwin Lucy; I won't play." Mr. Baldwin spoke with decision from the top of his evening paper. "I'll pay all the bills, and you can have as many parties as you want, but you mustn't ask

"Oh, pshaw!" said Lucinda lightly s she sat at the library table deftl filling an array of bonbon dishes that stood before her. "You know you are Speeches-Senator Burrows Gives crazy about bridge. Now, Daddysboy, Lie to Old Age Charge by Cam- Lucinda added in her gentlest tones as-she-saw-the-rising father's brow, "you're just saying that

Mr. Baldwin crushed his paper be tween his hands and arose, with de-As he started towards the cision. door Lucinda called gently: "So if we want you, I'll just run up for you.

"If you want me?" exclaimed Mr careful canvass of every county of Baldwin, stopping short and facing his careful weighing of the figures se men haven't let me know. They usu-

"Telephone" snapped Mr. Baldwin

"A fine set of young men you girls day, and when he completes his came have nowadays. But I don't care, palgn throughout the state it is endon't. care, he added nervously. tirely possible that he will run this Have your fun the way you want it



by his record, and that if he had it to only don't expect me to help enterto over again that he would not tain them. It's enough for me to go change a vote. This manly stand has to the city and work all day without sitmade its appeal to thinking people ting up half the night playing, and t and, compared with the vacillating suppose you've asked that aggressive young Day, too. They're all alike,

Mrs. Baldwin, plump and pleasant, Situation in the State, had hurried in from the kitchen with Taking up the canvass made in the all the excitement of the impending Fows will carry Wayne county, the lent," she said in a halt whisper to Third, Fourth, Sixth, Sevenh, Eighth Lucinda, "I don't know when Mary's and Twelfth congressional districts, made it so well." Then turning to with an excellent vote in the Fifth, Mr. Baldwin, who was again trying tricts mentioned will show that three did you say about Mr. Day, papa?"

fifths of the vote of the state is in the "I said he was a newspaper man

districts which Senator Burrows will and a typical one, too; but if you him aroun

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Baldwin ported in Kalamazoo-than Mr. Town | saren't going to have young Day here any more! Well-if that isn't just like you! The one man you know who has any brains-not that I thoroughly an Townsend men have gone so far as prove of him—but he has ability. He's to claim Wayne, but this is nonsense, just the man I should think women

"Well, maybe we do like him. fa this he will have no support in the ther," said Lucinda, with color in her the city of pretty cheeks, "but if he's too busy-

professional men of the city.

He is even stronger in the upper of respect for morning papers in genpeninsula, which has the greatest eral child," said Mr. Baldwin with a tone

ting purposes is going begging in sev- hair, and the warm tones of her pale eral places. yellow gown. It was so easy to play the hostess when she was sure self; and when no one like Mr. Day was around to make her feel

ther's just crazy to play, and I know

"First night I've had off in two weeks Don't know when the news has run so heavy, and the trouble is all the big dispatches have come in so con-foundedly late. But tonight I just broke away. I couldn't stand it any longer. Writing wasn't any good and I knew you wouldn't like it, so here I am. Great guns, but you're looking pretty. 'I never saw that 'get up' be-

"Why, I don't suppose so, Peter," said the girl, trying in vain to assume a manner of amused indifference. Somehow none of her tricks worked with Mr. Day, and he never responded various forms of treatment. Perhaps she thought, it was because she never had full control of herself in his presence. She made a desperate attempt.
"You've no idea how surprised I am to see you, Peter," she said, unconcernedly. "Every one will be delighted, I'm sure."

"Oh, I don't care about the rest of the family," interrupted Mr. Day, grasping Lucinda's hand. "I just want to have a talk with you, with no one through these two weeks without

For a second Lucinda was disarmed

but she managed to release her hand and to walk towards one of the card you'll have to play bridge tonight.
I've planned six-tables."
"Oh, hang it all!" said the young

man, as he drew his watch from his "How many minutes have we got before they come? I can do a good deal in a short time, Cinda, you

Lucinda's heart beat fast within her. but she pretended to ignore the re-mark. "It's a pity you didn't telephone that you were coming, so that I could have told you," she said. "I'm afraid you'll feel rather uncomfortable, not being dressed.

"Oh, that's all right. I'll go upstairs with your father and talk with him when I hear any one coming. He's a good friend of mine, you know." A half an hour later Mr. Day had

made himself perfectly clear. He wanted to marry Lucinda; in fact, he intended to, and, as he had no prospect, or hope, of having any leisure in the future than he had had in the past, he thought it best to hasten the event as much as possible. He expected no counter pleas, and much to Lucinda's surprise, she gave But, Peter, why did you take such

a time as this to tell me?" she asked. "I'm so excited I won't know what I'm doing. And you've just spoiled my hair-and it looked so nice," she said reproachfully. "Oh, why did I plan this party anyway? It serves me right for wanting to snub you, for that's the only reason I planned it. It's halfpast eight, Peter, so you'd better go unstairs," she suggested. Mr. Day was going towards the

"Wait a minute, dear," said the girl running to him and clinging to his arın. "Don't go quite yet." Then she put a finger on her pretty lips.

For a minute they listened. "Just the wind on the porch, Cinda," said Mr. Day. "Come on, you sit on any one comes I can make a quick

. They sat in silence for several minutes, alert to every sound. "It's funny no one comes she whis-

"I know I said half-past eight

Another five minutes passed, the fascination of the situation growing them as they waited. "Maybe your watch is wrong?" she

"Maybe you didn't post the invita-Why, of course, I posted them,

Peter. I must have, because I have had answers. "Every one answered except one or two of the men. They always tele

hone at the last When the clock struck nine Mr. ay's doubts were confirmed. 'You've made some mistake, about

it. little girl," he said, rising. "Did you save the notes of acceptance?" "Why, yes," she said slowly." ibrary. I know they said they're com-

Mr. Day had hurried, with his usual manner of authority, to the desk in question, and, as as the perplexed Lu

one of the notes." Why, Cinda,"he explained: "they're coming tomorrow night. See!" He put his hand gently on her shoulder. "See, this says Friday, the tenth, and

today's Thursday. "Well," faltered the girl, "I didn't otice what data they had in the answers, but I know I put the right date in the invitations. I looked it up in the calendar especially. I didn't put the day of the week, but I'm sure

I put the right date." She was looking through a pile of papers and memoranda in her desk. "See," she said triumphantly, holding looked it up especially in this little calendar the druggist gave me the other day. I'm sure that's right."

"You foolish child," said Mr. Day, looking over her shoulder, "That's next year's calendar, of course, don't "Well. I don't see-" protested the

girl. "I don't see what right he had to give me a calendar that would do a thing like that. Won't any one be here?" she asked in amazement. "No, they'll be here tomorrow," said Mr. Day. "And tonight—"
"We'll play bridge with the family,"
Lucinda exclaimed with delight. "FaVeterans To Support of Their

Senior Senator Fought Through the of His Own Company—Saved Gen.

Shakespeare in Face of Fierce Fire.

Grand Rapids-If you want to know just how much Senator J. C. Burrows is loved by the old soldiers of the country and state, go out to the Soldiers' Home here and talk with some of the veterans who are spending North park.

men will tell you that their only hope is that they will be spared until next things have been known to happen." fall that they may cast a vote in the primary for the re-election of Senator Burrows.

There are two reasons for this. The is a comrade. He fought through the war at the head of his own company and won commendation for disting claim in everything?" guised bravery. The other is the grand work he has done in congress half of the old soldier.

now mayor of Palnesville. Senator J. really has to think for herself. C. Burrows was a school teacher "That," said the young man in an when the call to arms came. He had annoyed tone, "Is an extreme case. oratory in the Lincoln campaign.

pany in Kalamazoo county. This come saying. became a part of the Seventeenth Michigan infantry, the famous "Stonewall regiment" which carried the flag of Michigan into the most desperate conflicts of the war and covered itself with glory tle of South Mountain, Maryland, in one shared them. In the first place September of 1862, and half of Capt, why should any woman marry a man Burrows' company were either killed whom she did not feel was her su

One of the personal exploits of of Jackson, Miss. General William "I'm sure I don't know Shakespeare was badly wounded and cause she fell in love with him. alone in the face of a bitter fire and carried the wounded commander off the field.

In congress he has always been to the front in furthering legislation in behalf of the soldier. He has also given his personal attention to thousands of pension claims and aided soldiers and their widows in Mich. igan to secure their just dues.

STATE POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Sanator Burrows in all of his it takes away all the romance to speeches has declared that he still analyze things so!" speches has declared that he still analyse the stands steadfastly by the doctrine of "That's the about feminine point of the stands and he says that it he had of view!" said the young man. "What protection and he says that if he had it all to do over again he would not change a vote.

Detroit will be the hotbed of polltics during the last week of the mary campaign, as Chase S. Osborn. Lieut, Gov. Kelley and Senator Burrows will all be there winding up man their appeal to the voters of the state; ter!

Wherever Senator Burrows has at peared on the stump he has made hosts of friends. His speeches have been manly in the extreme and he ias stood squarely by nis record and that of the Republican party, instead of making explanation or attacking the party which has always stood by

There are now three candidates in the race for lieutenant governor, J. Q. Ross of Muskegon, at attorney; lelson-C. Rice of St. Joseph, a mem ber of the lower house of the legisand Senator Dickinson of Charlotte. All three are putting up an active campaign for the nomina-

There has been a decided change n sentiment in many localities which were classed as anti-Burrows territory several months ago. Wherever the senator has appeared in the campaign has set at rest the stories industrious ly circulated that he was in falling health and unable to properly conduct the duties of his office.

Don't Forget This. From Senator Burrows' speech to

"I want to say to you men bow that, so long as I remain a member of the congress of the United States, will never cast a vote for any meas ure which will in any way cripple an American incustry or throw American workingmen out of employment."

SOLDIERS ARE HER GOOD JUDGMENT

with the air of settling down to stay indefinitely, the young man with the high collar remarked: "If there's one thing I believe, it is that a man should be the head of the home. Don't you

agree with me?"
"Yes, indeed," said the young woman upon whom he was calling.
"I thought you would," he said in a "That's what has al gratified tone War of the Rebellion at the Head ways especially appealed to me in an argument."

"I didn't know it was an argument, returned the young woman with a lit-

The young man coughed. "Well, of course it isn't exactly that," he admitted. "What I meant was that you are so reasonable-minded. Many women aren't, I've noticed that, fo I'm a keen observer think a man who isn't is foolish. How their last days at the beautiful retreat Why, it would be like taking a jump on the banks of the Grand river at in the dark for him to marry, wouldn't

With tears in their eyes, old, bowed young woman. "He might possibly hit young woman."He might possibly hit upon the right one accidentally. Such "I don't believe in being reckless, said the young man. "I believe i "I believe in knowing what you are doing.

"Going back to my first remark." he first is the fact that Senator Burrows went on, "don't you think a woman should always depend upon her hus band's judgment and wait for his de-

woman. "If the house were burning as a member of both the house and down and she didn't know whether to senate, in pushing legislation in be waste time telephoning the fire department or to run out on the street and Burrows brothers served yell for help, she might be burned to through the War of the Rebellion, Be death while waiting to hear from him sides Senator Burrows, but one sur as to what she should do. He might in the books?—St. Johns Republica vives, Jerome B. Burrows, a lawyer have gone fishing or something. You and jurist of northern Ohio. He is see, there are times when a woman

"That." said the young man in an previously attracted attention by his Such an exception might not occur in a lifetime. I am afraid you are In 1862 he personally raised a comespecially interested in what I am-

"On the contrary, I amogreatly in terested," declared the young woman "Your views are at once novel and

entertaining."
"They shouldn't be novel," said the ient first went into action at the bat. happier and better conducted if every perior in intelligence and on whom she could rely implicitly?"

"Dear me," said the young woman "Nonsense!" said the young man, discrimination not to lose her head in her affections. It is weakminded to much as or more than yourself, if you

has she before her?" "You sound like a lecture," ed the young woman. "I really don't ed his fall. With the possibility of the organs of our body out of place, think she stops to consider that side. Democratic gains in both houses, it follow muscles that are not kept of it at all. If she likes a man she likes him, and that's all there is to it.

And if she doesn't she just doesn't. It she allestest doubt Sould Soul

are a woman. What kind of a future.

is romance? Use common sense and half the world's troubles vanish. I've studied it all out and I believe if men would assert themselves and do away with all this foolishness and bad judg ment of women and simply ignore all their whime and perentricities and conduct their households in a sensible manner it would be immensely bet

"Don't you think," suggested the young woman, "that you are a little hard and uncompromising? There's so little happiness, anyway, in the

world—" young man, with an indulgent smile. "She really likes a strong hand and a firm will over her, though she will not

"What I have been trying to get at, went on the young man, "is that I have decided that, taking it all in all, you have a docile nature, which would adapt itself readily to my views and submit to my guidance. I am going to ask you to marry me. May

"You may not," said the young woman, with discerting calmness.
"For I certainly will not marry you!" The young man stared at her dishelievingly. "You'd better think it over," "I could give you a lot of reasons." one of them will do. I'm not in love with you and never shall be.'

"Well," said the young man rather dazedly as he looked about for his hat. "I must say I'm surprised. I thought 'I have," said the young woman,

It is contemplated to establish wireless telegraph stations in German East Africa, Togoland, Kamerun and Garman Southwest Africa, and also between the different South sea colonies.

Ten thousand French vines vield only 400 gallons of wine a year. same number of Tines in Cape Col-

Gleaned From the State Press

Some men are old at 35. Senator Burrows is a young man at 70. It is makes the difference.-Kulamazco

During all his long public caree Senator Burrows never has been known as a player to the grandstand. When it comes to delivering the goods, however, he has always been on the spot .- Alma Journal.

That Burrows has served the peo this constellation in the has won an enviable position in the lions' heads which are, found in an-Norway Current.

Michigan has many and important interests to be safeguarded. It has mines and forests connected by rail waterspout. This decorative motif and water; agriculture; labor and mercantile interests. The veteran the Greco-Roman world. Lions' heads more efficiently and effectively than Sphesus; Olympia, Agrigentum and any new man can hope to do. Then countless other places. It is not quite why make any change? Why not re-certain that this employment of the the faithful and capable teryant, and let the young men who aspire to tius describes an Assyrian bas-relief from Bairan showing water streaming

Senator Burrows, it is said, is an old man. He wasn't an old man in '62 when he went to the front with the Seventeenth Michigan infantry. With him in the senate the old soldiers will have a friend, a friend who guardian of the stream. Hence the knows what the war was, what those who served in the army endured, how they feel and what they deserve. Will the interests of the old soldiers be hest served by one of their own num ber or by one whose knowledge of the war is confined to what can be read

Senator Burrows' announcement of his candidacy for another term is what his friends expected—a manly and frank statement. There is no sidestepping; no playing to the galleries, but pure Republican principles are in evidence in every line. Sengtor Bure is another kind of relaxing, that of rows' attitude is one of straight Renublicanism—something needed in life habit. these days of new political cults-and should support Tuscola-County-Courter, Caro, Mich.

pledges as announced in its plat-times, even the bones grow distorted fulfilment. Had his conscience and bones are still soft. outlined by the national and state nagging at children, "stand up!" "keep enough to have retired rather than shoulders up," and keep up the good have accepted the nomination and work though it means daily rows.

election and then turned upon the Such things are more than a quesparty that seated him just for the tion of good manners; they mean good sake of making himself popular with health. It is a big temptation to let the masses. Michigan is a Republi-can state, and that party will name backs, cramped lungs, distorted hips the United States senator to be elect. and shoulders, badly poised necks, all Marie Times

ular attention and interest. The fact would effectually remove the marks. it appropriate to speak at some length-of his record.—To-the older men of the party—the wheel horses in years past—it is not at all necess she told my nurse, would certainly sary to recount the history, it is so fade away as he turned into dust, well known. Young men are apt to Whatever the cause of the cure, the forget, and especially when their entities in time disappeared." there is a younger man in the field terest them in the honorable caree of Senator Burrows-Gratiot County Journal. Ithaca.

Senator Burrows' record in public picked in it. Not only has he dis-played wise judgment as a states-man, but his personal integrity and his patriotism are unquestioned. He is too big a man to be annoyed by the petty misrepresentations of muck-rakers, who dwell and delve in mud like mites do in cheese, but goes on his way knowing that the good people his state and his country are with him. Mr. Burrows, as a candidate for re-election, has shown himself to be a man of so much higher standing han his traducers in not even notice ing their little gibes, that he has endeared himself to the masses, for they know and recognize his true worth. Not since the days of that great political fighter, Zach Chandler, has Michigan had a leader in the san ate, although Senator McMillan's influence was very great, and Mr. Bur-rows as been looked up to b. his brother senators for advice on weighty matters.—Grand Rapids Datly

LION'S HEAD ALWAYS IN USE

From Earliest Times It Has Been As sociated With Fountains and Flowing Water.

"The sun glows in the Lion," says Seneca, meaning that when the sun enters the sign of Leo at the summer the year is experienced. We may say on the other hand that the Babylonian astrologers thousands of years ago placed the king of beasts, the flery and ferocious lion, in that part of the zodiac which the sun enters at the summer-selstice.

The constellation which is called Leo bears very little resemblance to the outline of a lion. Probably the name was originally applied only to its principal star. Regulus. It is to this constellation in the zodiac that we owe the countless water spewing nation's great legislative body, is one clent and modern fountains, becauseof the strongest arguments that can in the latter part of July, while the be used in favor of his re-election.— sun is still in the sign Leo, the Nile

is at its highest level.

Furthermore, the lion's head with widely open jaws is in itself very suitable for the mouth of a fountain or lion's head originated in Egypt. Curfrom Bairan showing water streaming from a ring shaped vessel. A lion stands as if on guard on either side

The water clock, which was used in a lion and a name which means the idea of protection may have been the origin of the association of lion, with fountains, and this custom make iountains, and this custom mat fave originated in Asia.—Scientific Ameri-

CAN BE CARRIED TOO FAR

Relaxed Muscles, Indulged in the Extreme, Detrimental to the

Health. We read much of the benefit of relaxing, which is true as far as concerns the nerves and temper; there

muscles, that is dangerous if made a It is all right not to keep oneself he places himself squarely on a plat-tense; to let everything go occasion form that every Republican can and ally and just flop. The trouble lies in making this flopping permanent if a girl or boy gets into the habit of dropping his shoulders, lolling, Mr. Burrows' unimpeachable Re- sprawling over a table, crouching over his high standing in the senate to happens? The ligaments are weak-

Charms as cures for sickness w It has well been said that one of Lady Wake, who was born in 1800 the discouraging features of Americal tells of a gruesome cure adopted for can public life is the fleeting charactine removal of some birthmarks. ter of the reputation it makes and the which disfigured her face. Her mother feeble impression which even its was persuaded that "a_dead_man's larger achievements leave on the pop- hand laid upon my check and hands that young men who were not born she writes. "As a man could not be when Senator Burrows began his pub- killed for the occasion, it was neceslic career have now and then ex sary to wait till some one died -An posed themselves to ridicule by de old man ab last did die in one of the manding to know what he has done nearest cottages and I was taken to merit the respect, confidence and there in my sleep, I remember, aftersupport of Michigan electors, makes ward being constantly stopped by the widow, who always examined my cheek-in order to ascertain the state

Dream That Saved Life.

"Hints conveyed by dreams are occasionally worth heeding," says the London Chronicle, "The late Lord Dufferin when in Paris dreamed that was in a hearse on the way to the cemetery. A few days later, as he was about to enter the elevator of a certain hotel, he was startled to find that the attendant was a double of the driver of the hearse in his dream, He thereupon promptly left the elevator and walked upstairs. The car-ascended without him, but as it neared the top something in the mechanism gave way, and the passengers met their death. Had they also, one wonders, been forewarned in dream?

A Snake in His Hair. The hair of the Indian yog! & re-ligious mendicant owing to long years of neglect becomes matted together in a fashion more easy to imagine than to describe and certainly could not be brushed out. It is of very great length and when allowed to hang down trails on the ground: One night one of these yogis was sleeping under a tree when a snake wormed its way into his tangled coiffure, and he had quite a difficult task to get rid of if in the morning.—Wide